

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds narrow. Curb improved. Foreign exchange easy. Cotton lower. Wheat mixed. Corn lower.

VOL. 90. NO. 363.

RUNCIMAN'S AID ASKS HENLEIN TO EXPLAIN HITLER'S STAND ON CZECHS

Member of British Mission Goes to See Sudeten Leader on His Return From Conference With German Ruler.

REICH GIVES NO WORD ON RESULT

New Meeting Arranged for Monday Between Committee for Minority Group and Government Leaders at Praha.

By the Associated Press.
PRAGA, Sept. 3.—F. T. A. Ashton-Gwatkin of the British Mission in Prague, who is here to see Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans, today said that Henlein is returning from conference in Germany with Fuehrer Hitler, who backs the Sudeten German cause, and the British mission is expected to learn at first hand just what was the "complete accord" the two leaders found.
Despite the assurance of Viscount Runciman, head of the mission, some Czechoslovakian quarters were nervous. They feared Ashton-Gwatkin was hurrying to Henlein to save the deadlock negotiations. The more optimistic Czechoslovakian view, however, was that Lord Runciman already had started talks between President Eduard Benes and the Sudeten German party's steering committee and would as exact information as possible to assist along the delicate discussions.
Lord Runciman prepared to spend another week in the country, and he has visited once before. The choice of his retreat was regarded as of some significance because Benes is within quick automobile reach of Henlein's home at Asch.
View of Newspapers.
Czechoslovak newspapers viewed the situation as critical.
"We actually have gone to the extreme limit of concessions beyond which we cannot go if we want to preserve the unity and independence of the republic," said the Lidova Noviny.
"Moreover, we know after Berchtesgaden that the decision lies in the hands of Hitler, not Henlein."
It might be well before the Nazi conference at Nurnberg next week to understand in that the Czechoslovakia is prepared equally for peaceful agreement or to defend herself.
Lord Runciman announced that Benes and the Sudeten committee would resume negotiations Monday.
Runciman's chief conference after talking with Benes and Ernst Kuntz and Alfred Rosche, members of the Sudeten committee.
Hitler's attitude toward the autonomy demands of the Sudeten was not disclosed, but there is a growing belief that whatever he told Henlein at Berchtesgaden he did not immediately impose conditions completely unacceptable.
Benes received the Sudeten leaders to discuss the minority's Nazi-supported autonomy demands. Benes is a conservative Sudeten willing to undertake further negotiations with the Czechoslovak Government. Rosche is an inveterate nationalist. Both are considered opponents of Deputy Karl Hermann Frank who follows the leadership of Hitler closely.
Runciman was the dinner guest last night of Premier Milan Hodza.

ARMY PLANE HITS HOUSE, INJURING THREE CIVILIANS

One of 12 Langley Field Ships Forced Down by Fog and Rain.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 3.—An army pursuit plane from Langley Field, Va., crashed into a three-room house near here today and injured three civilians.
Fog and rain forced down 12 pursuit planes in this vicinity, including the one which struck the house.
Six-year-old Fred Lee Ganns was the most seriously injured when the plane crashed into the roof of the house of Harry B. Ganns, a sharecropper, at 6 a. m. The three occupants of the plane, which was flying from Langley Field to Montgomery, Ala., escaped with paralysis before the crash and were not hurt. The names on the wrecked plane's plate were Commander L. P. Beverly, Aerial Gunner C. S. Downer and C. L. Geyer.
The pilotless plane crashed through trees in the front yard of the Ganns home and part of the wreckage was left in the trees. The wings, rudder and piston heads crashed through the house roof.
One of the other planes was slightly damaged in landing.

U. S. DOLLAR IN LONDON HIGHEST IN THREE YEARS

Demand Expected to Relax if European Situation is Straightened Out.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Investors bought heavily today in relaxation of Government control over foreign exchange markets sent the dollar to its highest level in three years, the pound closing at \$4.84. Yesterday's close was \$4.84. Financial authorities believed the demand for dollars and gold would decline when Hitler's intentions toward Czechoslovakia become known.
BERLIN, Sept. 3.—For the first time in months, trading on the Bourse today exhibited an all-round tendency towards stability with prices advancing on the average 5 per cent. Volume, however, was small.

SHOWERS LIKELY FOR TONIGHT AND ALSO TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 73 9 a. m. 77
2 a. m. 73 10 a. m. 79
3 a. m. 73 11 a. m. 79
4 a. m. 73 12 p. m. 80
5 a. m. 73 1 p. m. 80
6 a. m. 73 2 p. m. 81
7 a. m. 73 3 p. m. 81
8 a. m. 74

*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high 83 (2:30 p. m.); low 68 (5 a. m.).
Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 51 per cent; at noon, 54 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, showers probable in central and south portions; slightly cooler tonight.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, showers probable in central and south portions; slightly cooler tonight.

Illinois: Generally fair in north portion, more or less cloudiness in south portion tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; Monday generally fair, except unsettled in extreme south portion.

Outlook for Next Week.
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The weather outlook for the week: Great Lakes.—Not much precipitation indicated; mostly seasonable temperatures; Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains.—Occasional showers in extreme south portions, mostly fair in central and north portions; temperatures normal or above for most part.

COLORADO FLOODS TAKE 5 LIVES; HEAVY DAMAGE

12 Persons Missing After Cloudburst; Two Resort Towns Are Hard Hit.

DENVER, Sept. 3.—Five persons were dead and 12 were missing today in the wake of a cloudburst flood that destroyed many buildings in two Colorado resort towns and washed three feet deep in a coal mining town.
Four bodies were found in Bear Creek near Morrison, a resort center 15 miles southwest of Denver that was battered by converging flood crests roaring down Bear Creek Canyon and Mount Vernon Canyon.
A fifth victim, Mrs. Walter Boyd, 30 years old, was drowned when an automobile driven by her husband, a Louisville (Colo.) physician, plunged into flooded Coal Creek at a bridge about 10 miles out.

The body of a woman found in Bear Creek was identified as that of Mrs. Cecil Goodrich. The bodies of a boy about 12, another woman and a man also found in "Bear Creek" have not been identified.

The 12 missing were reported in the Bear Creek area.

The flood in South Boulder Canyon which smashed a dance hall, cottages and concession buildings at Eldorado Springs caused 17 washouts in 14 miles of track on the Denver & Salt Lake Railroad's Moffat tunnel route.

A special meeting of stockholders of the company has been called for Sept. 20 to pass on a contract under which W. Stuart Symington of New York is to be engaged as general manager, succeeding Joseph Newman.

Symington is former president of the Rustless Iron and Steel Corporation. Arrangements have been made for a settlement of Newman's unexpired contract.

WHEAT EXPORT SUBSIDY IS EXTENDED TO FLOUR

Exporters Given Until Aug. 15, 1939, to Ship Products and Receive Indemnity.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today expansion of its wheat export subsidy program to stimulate the foreign sale of 5,000,000 barrels of flour.
The Government will pay flour exporters the indemnity payments constituting the difference between the domestic price and the competitive price at which they must sell their product in world markets.
To encourage export of 100,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat, the Government is buying the grain at domestic prices and selling it to exporters at prices low enough to enable them to meet foreign competition. Exporters will be given until Aug. 15, 1939, to export flour and receive indemnity payments.
The A. A. said its wheat purchases to date totaled 4,823,869 bushels. The price paid ranged from 59 to 75 cents per bushel, delivered at Tidewater Terminals. Sales to exporters totaled 1,949,597 bushels. The Government losses on the sale ranged from 4 to 7 cents a bushel.

WHEAT KING LIKED THISTLES

Even Angels in Mural at His Home Carry Them.

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 3.—Because the late James A. Wheat (King) Patten liked Scotch thistles, auctioneers were dubious today about the success of the sale of furnishings in his mansion.
Nine marble and mahogany fireplaces are carved in a thistle pattern, the hands of a specially made grandfather's clock are cut out like thistles, and a thistle design predominates in the mullioned windows. The flooring, light fixtures, wall paper and table legs also carry the thistle motif. Even the angels in a mural carry thistles.

TRAVEL SERVICE BUREAU OPERATOR ROBBED OF \$353

Louis John Lewis Held Up by Man in Garage at Home at 3849 S. Chippewa.

Louis John Lewis, operator of the Lewis Travel Service, in the Ambassador Building, reported to police today he was held up shortly after midnight in a garage in the rear of his home at 3849 S. Chippewa street and robbed of \$353.
Lewis said that as he got out of his car a man appeared in the darkness, thrust a hard object against his side, and ordered him to hold up his hands. The robber fled through an alley.

EMERSON CO. HELD GUILTY OF UNFAIR LABOR PRACTICES

Electric Concern's Rein-statement of Employee and Recall of Pamphlets of Rules Recommended.

FINDING FOR FIRM ON THIRD CHARGE

Management May Fix Rate of Pay on New Assembly Operation Without Consulting Union.

The Emerson Electric Co. was found guilty of unfair labor practices today by a National Labor Relations Board trial examiner whose intermediate report recommended that the company reinstate with back pay an employee discharged last November and recall pamphlets of "rules and information" distributed among employees.
On a third count in the complaint, filed by the C. I. O. United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, the examiner, Horace Ruckel, found for the company. He held that the company was entitled to fix a rate of pay on a new assembly operation without consulting the union.
The company has 10 days in which to file exceptions to the examiner's report and ask for oral arguments.
The employee whose reinstatement was recommended is William W. Cortor, discharged when he failed to report for work last Nov. 24. On that day he had assisted in the C. I. O. picketing of the Ford Motor Co. plant and had been arrested. He testified, at the hearing last May, that he had telephoned his foreman and explained the reason for his absence.
The examiner ruled that Cortor would not have been discharged if his absence from work had resulted from any reason other than assisting a labor organization by picketing.

TEXAS GIVES \$1000 FOR MOSES AUSTIN MARKER AT POTOSI

Donation Announced by State That Once Tried to Remove Bones.

The State of Texas, which once sought to remove the bones of Moses Austin from his grave in Potosi, Mo., to the Lone Star State for a memorial, has instead donated \$1000 toward a shrine to be erected in the Potosi cemetery.
This announcement was made yesterday by Secretary of State Ed Clark of Texas. Last April a Texas undertaker tried to exhume Austin's body for burial in Texas beside that of his son, Stephen F. Austin, but he was stopped by the Potosi City Council.

Moses Austin, founder of Potosi, died 117 years ago, just before he was able to put into operation plans for the colonization of the territory known as Texas. Stephen F. Austin later carried out the plan and established the first Anglo-American colony there. He is generally known as the "father of Texas" and the state's capital is named for him.

G. F. Cresswell, secretary of the Moses Austin Memorial Society at Potosi, said \$500 had already been collected toward the memorial. The plan for the memorial has not been completed.

U. S. AGENTS QUIT HUNT IN RANCHER'S WIFE'S KIDNAPING

State Policemen Also Leave Scene — Husband Discloses He Made Request for Withdrawal.

NO INDICATION OF WORD FROM HER

Californian Says He Wants Way Cleared for Abductors to Communicate With Him.

By the Associated Press.
YUBA CITY, Cal., Sept. 3.—Federal and State forces were withdrawn from the hunt for kidnapers of Mrs. W. R. Meeks today.

Meeks disclosed he had asked authorities to drop their search for his wife so he "might try to contact her abductors." His statement was given by his daughter, Mrs. O. N. Hunzicker, from the steps of the Meeks' ranch home at Rio Oso.

Meeks, who reported his 55-year-old wife was carried from their home late Thursday night by two men said he wished to determine whether he could meet the kidnappers' demand for \$15,000, and "to see if I can obtain some word from my wife."

Shortly after Gov. Frank Merriam withdrew 120 National Guardsmen and 100 State highway patrolmen, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents left the area with the comment, "there is no evidence thus far, of the violation of any Federal law."

Meeks Tells of Request.
Meeks thanked Federal, State and local authorities and his neighbors for their help.

"I realize that everything has been done to bring back my wife, and to solve the crime that has been perpetrated," the statement said. "I am, however, my wife has not yet been found, I have requested authorities to discontinue their efforts to find my wife."

All of the officers have agreed that for the present I will not be hindered in my effort to make contact, and should I be able to do so, they will not interfere with me or the parties contacted."

Announcement that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was withdrawing from the case came from N. J. L. Pieper, chief of the San Francisco district, who said, however, the "facilities of our office will be open."

Sheriff Bert Ulrey expressed fear for the life of Mrs. Meeks, who he said, was in the hands of desperate men.

Money Demanded by Tonight.
"Unless you pay \$15,000 by midnight Saturday you'll never see your wife again," Meeks said one of the abductors told him. "We'll contact you in a couple of days for that \$15,000."

Meeks described the men as speaking with an "Oklahoma accent," which Sheriff Ulrey said might indicate they were here for the fruit harvest along with hundreds of other migrants from dust bowl areas.

Discovery yesterday of some burned clothing and a torn piece of stained pillow slip in a dry river bottom was discredited by National Guardsmen who found the articles as being connected with Mrs. Meeks' disappearance.

PERSONS ON RELIEF FOUND IN BARS; AIG CUT OFF

Mayor of Woburn, Mass., Acts After Personal Tour of Drinking Places.

By the Associated Press.
WOBBURN, Mass., Sept. 3.—The names of 15 relief recipients were ordered removed today from welfare rolls after Mayor William E. Kane, who several months ago fostered and then abandoned a cage-for-drunks plan, found the persons drinking in liquor establishments.

Kane reported that in a tour of 10 drinking places last night he found men and women, who were receiving relief, drinking beer and highballs. Some of them, he said, had only recently filed applications for shoes for their children.

Kane, who dropped his cage-for-drunks plan only after some question arose as to its legality, said he "didn't sneak up on any of these people."

"I walked right in the front doors," he said.

SCRATCHING OF PIMPLE FATAL

Peter Palazzolo, 20 years old, 2741 Howard street, died yesterday afternoon at Alexian Brothers' Hospital of an infection of the right side of the face induced after he scratched a pimple Aug. 22.

An infection developed and he was removed to the hospital last Monday.

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REALTOR OF ANOTHER BANK SOLD BY DICKMANN CO., RESOLD AT \$5200 PROFIT

First Into Cleveland in Air Race

PURCHASER PUT
UP ONLY \$1300 OF
HIS OWN IN DEAL

Records Indicate Man Borrowed \$10,500 on Two Parcels He Bought for \$11,800 and Disposed of for Total of \$17,000.

OTTO J. DICKMANN
CALLED IN INQUIRY

Process Servers Unable to Find Sister of Firm's Office Manager, Who Resold 8 Parcels of Property at \$6500 Gain.

Another deal in which the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co., under an exclusive contract with the State Finance Department, sold property of a closed State bank to a person who resold it at a handsome profit was disclosed today by a check of records by the Post-Dispatch in the Recorder's office.

The Dickmann company, it was learned, sold two pieces of real estate in March, 1936, for the closed Grant State Bank for \$11,800 to Harrell E. Wagner, who, within 13 months, resold them at an indicated profit of \$5200, having put up only \$1300 of his own money in the original purchase.

The properties are at 3274 and 3280 Watson road. On the same day the warranty deeds to Wagner were recorded he filed deeds of trust, or mortgages, to G. H. Dudley, for \$10,500.

Records show that on May 2, 1936, several weeks after the purchase from the bank, Wagner sold the property at 3274 to Watson to John C. Weigle for \$11,000, subject to a \$6500 deed of trust, still retaining the other property, on which he had been able to borrow \$4000.

Mrs. Norman H. Shipley, 3280A Watson, told a Post-Dispatch reporter she and her husband bought that property from Wagner for \$8000 in April, 1937.

Wagner, the Post-Dispatch learned, is connected with the Glick Real Estate Co., the firm whose purchase from the Dickmann company of 20 properties of two closed banks has been set aside by court action. When a reporter inquired for Wagner at the office of the Glick company it was said he would not be back until Tuesday.

Weigle, purchaser of the property at 3274 Watson, said he paid over his money to the Glick company.

Court Inquiry.
Meanwhile, Otto J. Dickmann, active head of the real estate company, certain other employees and persons involved in real estate deals by the company for closed banks, have been ordered to appear in Circuit Court next Tuesday and tell under oath what they know about the transactions. Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann is an inactive officer of the company.

The court inquiry will seek information, among other things, on the deal in which the Dickmann company sold eight pieces of real estate of the closed Lowell Bank to Mrs. Cecelia Ross, sister of the office manager of the Dickmann company. Alois O. Stemmler, who then resold the properties at an indicated profit of \$6500, apparently without putting up a dime of her own money. The resale also was handled by the Dickmann company.

A thorough court inquiry into another deal in which Mrs. Ross was to have bought five pieces of real estate through the Dickmann company from the Savings Trust Co. was requested in a petition filed in Circuit Court today by State Finance Commissioner R. W. Holt, through his deputy, J. S. Lockett, represented by former Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee.

Objections to Deal.
Although Mrs. Ross' offer of \$5000 for the properties was approved in Circuit Court on Aug. 3, the petition said, the transaction had not been carried out because of contentions that the proposed sale was not for the best interests of depositors and that complete investigation would show that ap-

JONES' UNION FACTION LOSES TO SCHADING'S

"Hot Shots" Vote Down all Propositions Backed by Opposition.

"Schading's Hot Shot Baseball Team" dominated the play at a meeting of the Electrical Workers' Local Union No. 1 last night and shut out the opposing "Bourbon" faction in a silver plane at 2:23 p. m. to lead the Bendix race flyers in from Burbank, Cal., at the opening of the National Air Races today.

Her elapsed time was 8 hours, 10 minutes, 3 seconds.

Because of staggered starting times, the winner remained to be determined.

Miss Cochran's average speed was 249.774 miles an hour.

Three minutes after she sped over the finish line she brought her racer down to an easy landing. The Bendix entrants had to wait 15 minutes at the airport before proceeding to Bendix, N. J., in an effort to collect additional prize money.

Miss Cochran's time into Cleveland was 16 minutes slower than the Bendix record set last year by Frank Fuller, San Francisco sportsman, who also was in the race today.

She took off at 2:59 p. m. for Bendix.

Total prize money in the race aggregates \$30,000, of which \$9000 is for the winner of the Burbank-Cleveland leg, \$2300 for the woman entrant reaching Cleveland and \$1000 for the fastest elapsed time to the New Jersey city.

At 3:30 p. m. six of the starters were out of the running for the \$9000 in first money, on the basis of their elapsed time since the take-off. One plane was forced down.

Remaining in the race for first money were Lee Gehlbach, New York; Robert Perlick, Los Angeles, and Frank Cordova, New York.

Fuller crossed the finish line at 3:43 p. m. His elapsed time was 8 hours, 33 minutes, 29.2 seconds, and his average speed 238.604 miles an hour.

Miss Cochran at 16,000 Feet When Passing Over St. Louis.
Miss Cochran flew over St. Louis, 1585 miles from Burbank, at 11:38 a. m. At Lambert-St. Louis Field it was reported she then was flying at 16,000 feet.

Police End Sit-Down Strike.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 3.—A 24-hour sit-down strike at Works Progress Administration headquarters ended yesterday when Birmingham police evacuated approximately 100 strikers by invoking municipal health and fire hazard ordinances. The men walked into the W. P. A. headquarters and started the strike Thursday in protest against discontinuance of bus transportation to a project on which they had been working.

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SPANISH REBELS BEGIN DRIVE ALL ALONG EBRO LINE

Report Capture of Some
of Government Army's
First-Line Trenches in
Southern Catalonia.

LOYALISTS ATTACK IN ESTREMADURA

Trying to Wear Down En-
emy in the Southwest,
but Seem to Be Having
Slight Success.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Sept. 3.—Spanish insurgent forces launched a new attack on Government positions today on all sectors of the Ebro front in Southern Catalonia.

The new offensive began with a heavy bombardment of the Government's lines by insurgent planes and artillery.

Insurgent advisers said Generalissimo Franco's infantry charged under the protective barrage and captured some of the Government's first-line trenches. Government casualties were high, the insurgents said, and many prisoners were taken.

The Government's southern army, commanded by Gen. Jose Asensio, was reported to have launched a new offensive on the Estremadura front after a lull of several days.

The insurgents, who had been trying to wear down the Government by striking first in one sector and then another in a series of swift attacks.

They made little, if any, headway, however. Government communications reported only isolated successes all of which were promptly denied by the insurgents.

Britain Sends Seven Warships and
Five Planes to Gibraltar.

By the Associated Press.

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 3.—The "early arrival" of the world's biggest warship, the British battle cruiser Hood, six other warships and five seaplanes was officially announced today. The activities of Spanish insurgent warships near here have been causing the British concern.

The other ships are the battle cruiser Repulse, the destroyers Impulsive, Intrepid and Icarus and the submarines Thames and Sea Lion. They were accompanied from the vicinity of Malta by five flying boats of the 228th General Reconnaissance Squadron. They were expected to arrive this afternoon.

The London Admiralty said the Hood probably would lay off Tangier several days while en route home for refitting, would proceed immediately to England.

The Hood is replacing her in the Strait, it was said, because naval authorities at Gibraltar deemed it best to have a flag officer on hand in the present situation. The Hood is commanded by Rear Admiral Geoffrey Layton. The Admiralty said smaller warships and planes normally accompany the Hood.

Official sources said the Repulse, which normally was due to stay at Tangier several days while en route home for refitting, would proceed immediately to England.

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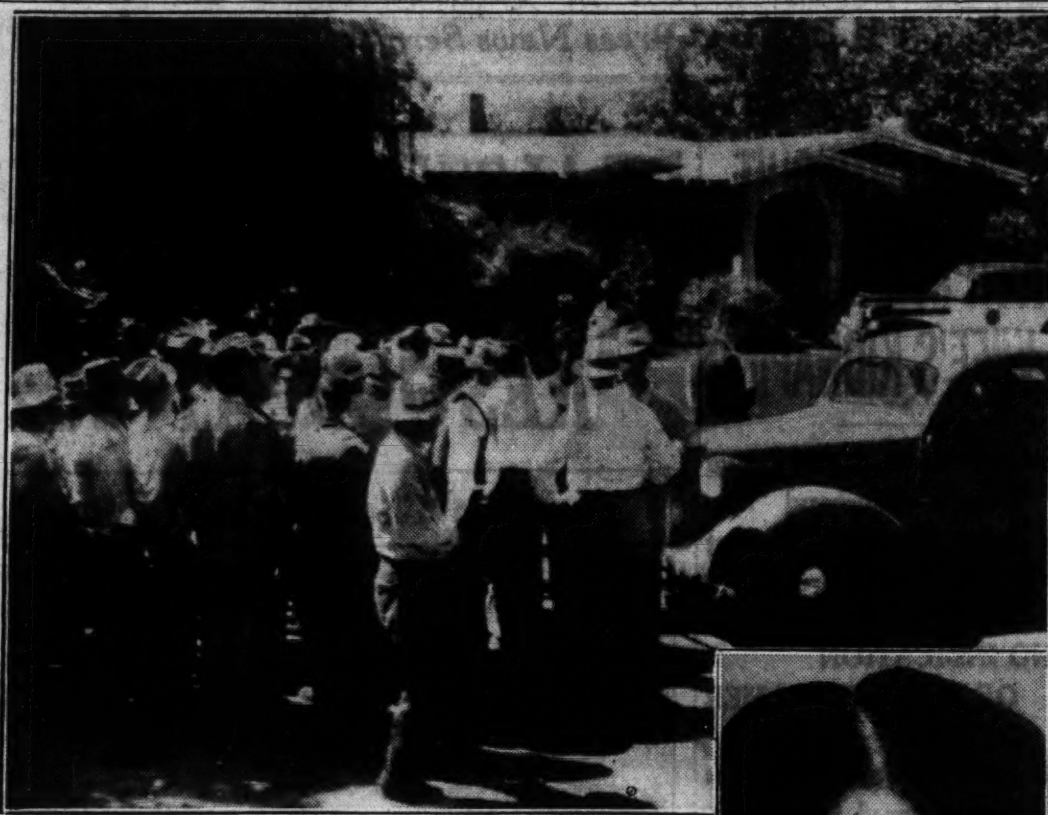
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Kidnaped California Woman and Farm Home



German Press Accuses Czechs Of Sowing Hate in Own Land

Articles Filled With Reference to 'Atrocities,'
'Unbending Attitude,' 'Provocations,' 'Red
Moscow's Hand,' 'Praha No Longer Master.'

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—The picture the German people get of the situation in Czechoslovakia is shown in comment by the Government-controlled press. Emphasis is given to Fuehrer Hitler's pledge to protect Germans outside the Reich and to defend Europe against Bolshevism.

The papers contend the British, who have sent an unofficial mission of mediators to Czechoslovakia, do not understand the situation when they demand sacrifices by the Sudeten Germans.

Typical was an editorial today in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, which said:

"As the Sudeten have no rights, deprived of their rights, have nothing to give, but, on the contrary, can claim restoration of the natural rights of any people, it is up to the Czechs to climb down from their high horse."

One threat woven through German reports on the Czechoslovak situation is that "responsibility for any consequences lies squarely on Praha's doorstep."

Six general themes predominate: 1—"Atrocities" against the Sudeten Germans by the Czechs.

2—"Evictions" and "an unbending attitude" on the part of the Praha Government toward solution of the problem.

3—"War-endangering hate" incited by the Czechs throughout the world.

4—"Czechoslovakia's 'provocations' against Germany by insults to Hitler and the German Imperial army and by order violations."

5—"Red Moscow's hand sabotaging all efforts to reach a peaceful outcome."

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This brings into relief general

Missouri Merchant, Visiting
in Tennessee, Murdered

Shot When Sitting in Auto in Front
of Bank—Barber
Surrenders.

RIPLEY, Tenn., Sept. 3.—A man described by Sheriff Charles Shoaf as George Espey, 45 years old, of Halls, Tenn., a barber, was arrested last night following the fatal shooting early yesterday of Ernie D. Osborn, 30, Caruthersville (Mo.) merchant.

A murder charge was placed against Espey shortly after he surrendered himself to Halls City Marshal J. S. Walpole. A preliminary hearing was set for Monday.

Espey, who was wearing a dark suit, was seated in his parked automobile in front of the bank of Halls when the shooting occurred, Shoaf said. He died in a Dyersburg (Tenn.) hospital of a bullet wound in the left temple. Surviving are his widow and daughter.

PROGRESS IN U. S. TRADE PACT
DISCUSSION WITH AUSTRALIA

Premier Hints Basis for Formal
Negotiations May Be Found
Soon.

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 3.—Premier Joseph A. Lyons indicated today United States-Australian trade treaty discussions had reached a point where it was hoped a formal basis for negotiations would be found at no distant date.

WHAT AMBASSADOR DAVIES SAID IN WELSH AT CARDIFF

Told People in Their Own Language
That He Was One
Of Them.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The State Department received today the text of an address made by Joseph E. Davies, Ambassador to Belgium, at Cardiff, Wales, recently and learned that he said:

"Anwyyl gyd-gymry, erbyn hyn, nid es gennyf lawer o gymraeg ar dafod, ond calon gymnes yr sylweddwyd ym mlynedd ymlyn."

He added: "Yr oeddi fy mam a hen yn adnabyddus yn y wlad hon, ac yn weiniog yr efengyl."

Continuing in the same vein, he declared: "Rabell o fone oedd ci tanw, a chydai hi dywyls adnodyn y beidi yn yr hen laith gyntaf o'i."

He received a tremendous burst of applause.

Davies, whose mother, Rachel Paynter, was a noted Welsh revivalist, thereby informed the Welsh people in their own language that he was one of them.

WOMAN WHO SHOT AND KILLED
INVALID MOTHER HELD INSANE

Says Fear of Being 'Sent Away'
For Incurable Disease Led
to Act.

By the Associated Press.

MARTINEZ, Cal., Sept. 3.—Superior Judge A. F. Bray adjudged Mrs. Emilie Reinacker, 49 years old, not guilty by reason of insanity after hearing testimony yesterday that she shot and killed her 76-year-old invalid mother July 7.

Mrs. Reinacker said fear that she had an incurable disease and would be "sent away," leaving her mother, Mrs. Marie Reinacker, destitute, led her to commit the act.

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5000 JAPANESE LAND 90 MILES FROM KIUKIANG

Trying to Silence Shore
Batteries Down Stream
—Outer Defense of Han-
kow Reported Broken.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3.—After a week of intense fighting, 5000 Japanese soldiers succeeded today in landing on the Yangtze River banks 90 miles downstream from Kiukiang.

They began immediately to concentrate on silencing Chinese shore batteries that have menaced Japanese warships and have helped stymie the Japanese offensive in the Hankow area virtually since the Japanese occupation of Kiukiang July 26.

The Japanese landing was on the south bank between Anking, 215 miles downstream from Hankow, and Kweichih. Although the invaders had advanced much farther up the river, Chinese still held positions near the shore on both sides where their artillery was a constant menace to Japanese use of the river.

The Japanese reported they had "definitely broken" the outer defense of Hankow, the provisional capital, 135 miles northwest of Kiukiang, but categorical Chinese denials asserted counter-attacks had stopped the invaders.

Fighting Near Anking.

Severe battles raged on the south bank of the Yangtze between Anking, capital of Anhwei province, and Kweichih as the Japanese tried to wipe out resistance behind the main fronts.

Bombardments by planes and river ships aided the Japanese in making landings. The Chinese continued, however, to hold heights back the river banks. Japanese said casualties on both sides were heavy.

Sanguinary fighting continued in other sectors.

The Japanese captured Yehkiat, on the Anhwei-Honan provincial border, 130 miles northeast of Hankow, and entered Honan province. Japanese reports said the objective of this campaign was to push 125 miles westward and take Sinyang, on the Peiping-Hankow Railroad 110 miles north of Hsinow.

Advances of 30 Miles.

To the south, the Japanese reported advancing 30 miles to the walls of Kwangsi from Kwangnei, 105 miles southeast of Hankow. They also claimed successful forays west of Sinyang, 25 miles south of Kiukiang. The Japanese said also they were able to advance toward Nanchang, 100 miles south of Kiukiang and another major objective in the Hankow defensive.

Along the Yellow River all forces in Shansi and Honan provinces were said to be controlled by Japanese.

Japanese columns reported "steady progress" toward their objectives north and south of the Yangtze, despite stiff resistance.

They predicted the early capture of Teian, a key point 30 miles south of Kiukiang, and said they had put to flight five Chinese divisions which retreated from mountain defenses in heavy rain.

Dispatched from Yehkiat, several Japanese units were pushing into Honan Province toward Kuhsih.

The Southern Baptist Mission informed authorities that Japanese planes bombed Kwangsi University at Wusich, at which there are 20 Americans, none of whom was hurt.

The Yangtze River above Hankow was reported rising and flooding lowlands.

KILLER OF TWO LAWYERS
TELLS OF REALTY LOSSES

Testifies at Murder Trial That One
of Victims Spat in His
Face.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Arthur Emil Hansen, 38 years old, testified yesterday about real estate losses he suffered when he was killed by two lawyers in a courtroom here.

The once well-to-do Wakonda (S. D.) farmer is on trial for the murder of J. Irving Hancock and Robert McLaughlin last June 22. They were shot to death during a recess in one of the court hearings in which Hansen was involved. Hansen has pleaded not guilty, and not guilty by reason of insanity.

"When I pleaded with them for more time, McLaughlin spat in my face," Hansen testified.

He testified he had followed the two lawyers into the courtroom where they sneered at him. "I just lost my head," he said.

Hansen said he had purchased the pistol he used a few weeks previously when he shot a man threatening telephone calls in regard to his lawsuit.

Illinois Relief Meetings Called.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission today invited local public relief authorities whose governmental units are eligible to receive State funds to attend a series of meetings at which the Commission's new regulations will be discussed.

The meetings will be held at Bloomington, Decomb and Benton Sept. 8; La Salle, Springfield and Effingham Sept. 9; Belvidere, Hillsboro, Peoria and Harrisburg Sept. 12, and Urbana and Edwardsville Sept. 16.

14,000 STRIKERS OCCUPY TEXTILE MILLS IN FRANCE

Workers Call on Premier to
Resign and Raise Red
Flag Over Buildings in
Amiens and Abbeville.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Thousands of workers occupied textile mills in the Amiens region of Northern France today in the first of a series of strikes threatened by French labor to force the Cabinet to "respect labor laws."

Chanting "Daladier (Premier Edouard Daladier) resign!" 14,000 workers took possession of the buildings and raised red flags over 24 factories in Amiens and Abbeville after hasty arbitration efforts of the Government—worried also by the international situation—failed.

Labor leaders estimated 150,000 workers throughout France joined in mass meetings last night protesting against Daladier's extension of the work week beyond the legal 40-hour limit in industries outside those working for the national defense.

Demonstration in Paris.

The main demonstration was conducted in Paris, where Leftist labor leaders repeated their promise of support for any workers refusing to work the "illegal" additional hours ordered by Government decrees.

A hopeful note was seen, however, in the fact that most of the speeches urged the workers to remain calm in view of the Czech-German crisis and declared labor had never raised obstacles to the increase of production for national defense.

Representatives of the Labor Ministry, fearing that 500,000 workers would make good their threats to strike unless they got satisfaction on pay and collective contracts, were able to cut the number of Amiens strikers from 14,000 to 2,500—but only temporarily.

Soon after the short-lived arbitration efforts, all the employees walked out again. Demonstrators paraded with banners demanding that the Premier "respect the social laws or resign."

Five hundred armed mobile guards and 600 police were alert against disorders.

Street Car Men Strike.

At Lille 800 street car workers demanded on strike for their payment of 37 discharged laborers.

The French Cabinet met yesterday in a two and a half hour session devoted mostly to the international situation.

Constant interviews have been going on with diplomats at the Foreign Office. During the conference Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet was said to have gone little farther than to express "France's warm hope of peaceful settlement of the crisis."

Political observers said they believed European tension arising from the Czech-Nazi dispute over minority rights was slightly relaxed.

TRUCK DAMAGED BY FIRE
IN STRIKE AT BALTIMORE

Carburetor of Vehicle Smashed by
Man With Hammer; 2000
Drivers Out.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3.—Fire damaged a truck here in a strike of 2000 drivers today. A pier watchman said he saw a man raise the hood of a truck parked nearby, strike the engine with a hammer and run. Flames leaped from the engine and firemen were called to extinguish them. Police said the carburetor of the truck had been smashed.

Two men were slightly injured yesterday. One suffered cuts on the face when stones broke his windshield; another was slugged when he slipped for a traffic light. Trucks moved in convoys, under police guard, and were met at state lines by other guards.

Harry Cohen, business manager of the American Federation of Labor union which called the strike, called on Parole Commissioner J. Cookman Boyd yesterday and promised his union would refrain from violence. Cohen is free on parole on a conviction of inciting to riot in last year's taxicab strike.

Auto Race Driver Killed

Chet Gardner Upsets When Trying
to Avoid Child.

By the Associated Press.

FLEMINGTOWN, N. J., Sept. 3.—Chet Gardner, 40 years old, of Long Beach, Cal., was killed today when his racer went into a spin and overturned during time trials at the Flemington fair automobile races.

E. B. Allen, president of the Fair Association, said the accident occurred when Gardner swerved his car to avoid hitting a child that ran on the half-mile track. Gardner, four times a money winner at Indianapolis, was rounding the back turn when his car upset in view of an estimated 7000 spectators.

Shoots Housekeeper, Kills Self.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 3.—Ralph Sabatasso, 61 years old, shot and seriously wounded his housekeeper, Marie Landucci, then killed himself last night. Police found Sabatasso and the woman lying near the front door. He died a short time later. Sabatasso was separated from his wife.

Said Hines Took Kick



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. ROSE WENDROFF,
Sister of J. Richard (Dixie)
Davis, who testified at the trial
of James J. Hines in New York.

TO KILLED, 5 HURT IN AUTO COLLISIONS

Six Die in One and Four in
Another Accident Near
Dayton, O.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 3.—Ten persons were killed and five others injured seriously in two automobile collisions near here last night.

A crash at an isolated highway intersection near Lebanon, 20 miles south of Dayton, killed four adults and two children. They were: C. A. Platt, 59 years old, and his wife, 50, married only last July; Mrs. Helen Mylor, 42, and her two sons, Thomas Mylor Jr., 14, and Robert, 12, and Mrs. Audrey Grigsby, 35, driver of one of the cars; her two sisters, Rose Marie Mylor, 40, and Mrs. Katherine D'Hearn, 44, and the latter's 8-year-old son, Edward.

The second collision, near Wright Field outside of Dayton, was fatal to Harry White and Paul R. Leonard, both of Dayton, and their two women companions. A third man was taken from the crash unconscious. Deputy Sheriff George Glanders said one of the automobiles involved in the crash apparently was traveling on the wrong side of the highway.

The Platts and Mrs. Grigsby lived in adjoining Butler County. The Mylor family was en route from their Dayton home to visit Kentucky relatives.

Two Illinoisans Killed When Auto
Hits Beer Truck.

By the Associated Press.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Sept. 3.—Two Illinois motorists were killed and two others injured today when their automobile overturned in a ditch south of here after sideswiping a truck loaded with beer. Frank Omahen, 28 years old, and James Radomski, 25, both of Danville, Ill., were killed. Walter D. Eberwick, 26, also of Danville, and Joe Omahen, 25, of Chicago, brother of Frank, were injured.

OXFORD GROUP ASSEMBLY
ENDORSES CZECH MEDIATION

World Meeting of 2000 Delegates
Sends Telegram of Support
to Lord Runciman.

By the Associated Press.

INTERLAKEN, Switzerland, Sept. 3.—The World Assembly of the Oxford Group sent a telegram yesterday to Lord Runciman, assuring him of support "in your unparalleled opportunity" for reconciliation of Czechoslovakia's minorities dispute.

The communication to Britain's unofficial mediator in the Czechoslovak-Sudeten negotiations bore the approval of 2000 delegates representing 40 countries.

Thirty American delegates were present at the opening of the 10-day assembly. They were led by Frank Buchanan, founder of the Oxford movement, who said in an address that the world's greatest need was for "moral re-arming."

Other Americans included John Ramsey, president of the CIO union at the Bethlehem Steel Co.; and Miss Denise Hyde Boston, Mass., president of the class of 1938 at Vassar College.

Prince Arthur Seriously Ill.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Prince Arthur of Connaught, 55-year-old grandson of Queen Victoria, is seriously ill at his London home. He has been suffering severely from a gastric ailment. The Prince, one of the least known members of the British royal family, has taken no part in public life for the last two years. His father is the 88-year-old Duke of Connaught.

STATE NEAR END OF ITS TESTIMONY AGAINST HINES

Prosecutor to Call 10 More
Witnesses in Racketeer
Case Involving Tammany
Boss.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—After presentation of testimony intended to corroborate the accusations of gangland informers that James J. Hines shared liberally in the profits of a \$200,000 policy racket, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's case against the Tammany district leader was near completion today.

When the trial recessed yesterday until Tuesday, at the end of the third week, 39 witnesses had testified. Approximately 10 more prosecution witnesses were scheduled.

The defense strategy has been disclosed. With the end of the State's case in sight, the most important question heard around the courtroom was: "Will Hines take the stand?"

The Democratic boss, estranged once to the point of denouncing Hines in open court as a racketeer, has declared he would welcome an opportunity to match wits with the racketeer prosecutor.

Woman Tells of Taking Money
From Hines.

One of many successive climaxes in the startling story of intrigue, gunnery and corruption placed before the jury was reached at the end of yesterday's session when Mrs. Rose Wendroff, sister of Dixie Davis, gang lawyer, testified she personally had delivered money to Hines four or five times.

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Prosecutor to Call 10 More Witnesses in Racketeering Case Involving Tammany Boss.

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The defense strategy has not been disclosed. With the end of the state's case in sight, the most important question heard around the courtroom was: "Will Hines take the stand?"

The Democratic boss, enraged once to the point of denouncing a witness in open court as a liar, has declared he would welcome an opportunity to match wits with the Young Dewey, racketeer hunting Republican prosecutor.

One of many successful criminals in the startling story of intrigue, gunnery and corruption placed before the jury was reached at the end of yesterday's session when Mrs. Rose Wendroff, sister of Hines, was called to the stand.

With her testimony was offered a \$500 check which she said had been given to Hines. This was the first written evidence introduced linking Hines directly to the racketeering charges.

Both Davis and George Wendroff have testified that the check was given to Hines by the "old man" Davis at that time maintained a lavish set of law offices in the same building as Joseph Shalleck, Hines' attorney.

Says She Gave Hines a Check. Mrs. Wendroff testified that she had given Hines a check for \$500, which she said was given to him by the "old man" Davis at that time maintained a lavish set of law offices in the same building as Joseph Shalleck, Hines' attorney.

The check was dated June 1934, and was endorsed by Mrs. Wendroff in her brother's name, R. Davis, before being given to Hines, she testified.

EIGHT REPORTED DROWNED IN FLOODS IN GERMANY

Heavy Rains Send Oder and Neisse Rivers Out of Banks; Many Houses Collapse.

By the Associated Press.

BRESLAU, Germany, Sept. 3.—Eight persons were reported to have been drowned today in floods along the Oder in Silesia sent turbulent waters tumbling down mountain streams and caused many houses to collapse at Glatz, Czechoslovakia.

Many small towns and villages were isolated by high water. The main railroad connection between Berlin and upper Silesia was interrupted when embankments were washed away. Vast stretches of the Oder and Neisse rivers were inundated. Many bridges collapsed.

Soldiers and squads of the Labor Service were rushed to the aid to aid in building emergency dams and in rescuing villagers marooned on the roofs.

\$250,000 SUIT AGAINST SENATOR BONE DROPPED

Seattle Broadcasting Co. Accuses Him and Others of Aiding Conspiracy to End Contract.

By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 3.—The Seattle Broadcasting Company today dropped a \$250,000 damage suit against U. S. Senator Homer T. Bone, Saul Hans, United States Collector of Internal Revenue, and others who were charged yesterday by Superior Judge Fred G. Remann on stipulation of counsel.

The company had accused Bone of using his influence as a member of the Senate Committee on Commerce to compel the Columbia Broadcasting System to terminate its contract with station KIRO, operated by the Queen City Broadcasting Co.

\$100,000 From U. S. for Japan. TOKIO, Sept. 3.—Japanese officials in the United States have contributed one-third of the \$275,000 sent from abroad to aid the Japanese Navy since the war started, an official announcement said today.

BRITAIN BACKS CIO STAND

St. Louis, He Asserts S. Commission's Report Shows Wagner Law Change Is Not Needed.

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CIO Leader Stops in City

March Monday Sponsored by CIO—Extended Week-End Holiday.

Observance of the Labor day holiday Monday provides an extended week-end which began at noon today for many St. Louisans. Railroads, buses and airlines added extra equipment to accommodate the increase in travel.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—President Roosevelt's assertion that he had not "the slightest objection" to election of a "good liberal" running on a Republican ticket, drew a report today from John Hamilton, Republican national chairman, who challenged the President's conception of "liberalism."

The true Republicans running for Congress this year are liberals and most of the Democrats seeking re-election are not, Hamilton asserted.

He said he could not believe that Mr. Roosevelt actually means what he says, because if he does his statement constitutes a repudiation of the New Deal and a large number of his followers on Capitol Hill.

"True liberals, today as always," Hamilton said, "are those making a determined fight against the centralization of governmental powers in one man."

Victor Harding, secretary of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which aids Democrats nominated to the House, made this statement:

"The Democratic national convention and will take no part in any primary or nominating convention. As soon as a candidate is nominated for Representative in Congress this committee considers him to be the choice of the Democratic voters of the particular district involved and the committee will do everything in its power to assist in the campaign to secure his election."

Senator Logan (Dem.), Kentucky, usually a strong supporter of the President's views, said he believed in staying within party lines. This is necessary, he said, to maintain party responsibility in government.

Logan added, "I would be for his election in preference to the Republicans' choice."

Roosevelt will go into Maryland tomorrow in an effort to bolster the opposition to Senator Millard E. Tydings and strengthen the ranks of Tydings' New Deal opponent, Representative David J. Lewis.

Leaving Washington in the morning, the President will go to Morgantown to inspect the site of a proposed bridge across the Potomac River. He will spend tomorrow night aboard the yacht Potomac and on Labor day will make speeches at Salisbury and Denton.

The White House said Roosevelt would be accompanied by New Deal Senator F. Ryan Duffy, candidate for renomination in the forthcoming Wisconsin primary. Postmaster-General Farley, Representative Lewis and Senator Goldfisher, though (Dem.), Maryland, Harry B. Nice, Maryland's Republican Governor, and Representative Gambrill (Dem.), Maryland, will make a part of the Maryland trip.

The addition to Roosevelt's party of the Denton White House said, addresses at Salisbury and Denton. White House said, addresses at Salisbury and Denton. White House said, addresses at Salisbury and Denton.

Roosevelt will return to Washington late Monday and will leave for his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., to spend several days.

Roosevelt Coming as Politician, So Mayor Won't Greet Him.

CRISFIELD, Md., Sept. 3.—Mayor William W. Crisfield today declared that he would have no official reception for President Roosevelt when he lands here Monday.

"If Mr. Roosevelt was coming to Crisfield as President of the United States, I would be only too glad to meet him and extend the hospitality of the city to the occupant of that great office," the Mayor said.

"But Mr. Roosevelt is coming to the eastern shore as a politician and so I am not going to pay any money to him. There isn't going to be any decoration of the town, either, unless somebody wants to pay for it out of his own pocket."

Mayor Ward, a Republican, was elected last January.

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LABOR DAY PARADE

TO BE HELD IN CITY

March Monday Sponsored by CIO—Extended Week-End Holiday.

By the Associated Press.

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HAMILTON'S REPLY

ON G.O.P. 'LIBERALS'

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For Another Bank Is Resold

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Straw Man

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AX CAMPAIGN CLOSES

Many Chicago 'Books'

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely existing news; always be sympathetically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Legislative Apportionment in Illinois.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN some of the more populous states where the largest cities loom up for control of the state legislatures because of dominant population, the problem of combating such control has been a vexed one. New York State has New York City to contend with, Pennsylvania has Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Illinois has Chicago, etc. The rivalry might be fully composed by a system that would equitably balance the contending forces.

In Illinois, the Constitution provides a legislative apportionment based on 51 senatorial districts (51 Senators), with three Representatives for every such district (153 Representatives). The senatorial districts are to be reapportioned every 10 years on the basis of population, which, of course, also governs the lower house. Since Chicago, with Cook County, has over 51 per cent of the population, a constitutional reapportionment now would give it legislative control of both houses. Hence, no reapportionment has been made since 1900, and the problem remains in abeyance.

The Fathers of the Federal Constitution wisely counterbalanced population against territory by apportioning the House of Representatives on population and the Senate on states, each state being entitled to two Senators. It seems not to have occurred to the makers of state constitutions (with three exceptions) that the Federal principle could also be applied by apportioning the lower house to population and the upper house to counties.

Illinois has 102 counties, and by making every two counties a senatorial district, regardless of population, there would still be 51 Senators, representing territory, and there could still be 153 Representatives to represent population.

THOMAS P. DOLAN,
Chicago.

Agrees With Mussolini.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MUSSELI criticizes the United States for exporting both peace sermons and arms to the same nation (Japan). I agree. It's silly. I suggest we use discrimination and send only sermons to Hirohito, Adolf and Benito, but send arms and raw materials to democratic countries. Also, that we hasten the shipment of planes to Britain and France, and modify the neutrality law so that arms can be sold to victims of aggression.

G. E. CASTILE.

In Behalf of Shaw's Garden.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE read of the possible curtailment or even abandonment of the monthly flower displays at Shaw's Garden, which are annually viewed by hundreds of thousands of flower lovers, and which have constituted one of the greatest advertising mediums for St. Louis since Henry Shaw established the Garden and Park.

Not long ago I read a letter in one of our daily papers in which a citizen advocated erecting a monument to Mr. Shaw. This was very thoughtful, but as Mr. Shaw built one of the greatest monuments St. Louis has, it is in order to make a public appeal for funds to maintain this monument. LUDWIG BAUMANN,
City Forester, Department of Parks and Recreation.

On Mayor Dickmann's Shoulders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HARDLY think the Dickmann Realty Co. would have been given the exclusive right to sell certain real estate for the State Finance Commissioner had not Bernard F. Dickmann been Mayor of St. Louis and the well-greased Democratic machine. The responsibilities involved rest squarely upon the shoulders of Mayor Dickmann.

B. TUBB.

Approves Foreign Language Study.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MANY people have protested bitterly against the teaching of German to St. Louis' young children by Dr. Rist and his assistants. From all the evidence I can gather, Dr. Rist and his 15 assistants have been doing the city a great service by their efforts to teach German to the children; they hoped to encourage teachers of French, Italian and Spanish.

But, unfortunately, Nazi sympathizers and active workers used the school as a take-off for the promotion of their party activities—unknown to Dr. Rist and without his approval.

We should use all means to prevent these classes from being discontinued. In almost every civilized country of the world except the United States, foreign languages are taught to children in the elementary schools.

Nazi may be trying to... are the non-partisan character of Dr. Rist's German classes. But let us not let the valuable dog to get at his fleas.

ALEX EFTHIM.

Tribute to Patrolman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HERREY expresses appreciation of the fearless and efficient performance of duty by Probationary Patrolman McCauley and Kuda, whose work reflects credit upon the Police Department.

It will be remembered that McCauley, while off duty, rushed from a bus and arrested three hoodlums who were attempting to overturn a truck; while Kuda arrested two escaped jail prisoners.

ALLEN D. POMEROY.

TURN ON THE LIGHT!

This Dickmann business is not cleared up by a long shot, though inquiry is well on the way now. State Finance Commissioner Holt has announced the cancellation of the exclusive contracts which the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. has enjoyed for the sale of property of closed banks, and this has been followed by application for a court investigation of the company's questionable sales which the Post-Dispatch has brought to light.

Mr. Holt does not say when the cancellation was ordered. What he says is that it was by mutual agreement and that it took effect last Monday. Greater importance, in our opinion, attaches to the fact that Mr. Holt delayed his announcement of the cancellation until yesterday.

For through the week, day by day, the Post-Dispatch brought out the facts concerning the Dickmann company's handling of real estate for closed banks, how it sold property for prices lower than those which others say they would have paid, how the company, in some instances, acting as agent for the person to whom it sold property, quickly resold it at a handsome profit.

Then on Thursday, we recounted in detail the whole affair, step by step, in so far as the facts were known, and, on the basis of the ugly record, asked if a major scandal was lurking behind the devious maneuvers which had had the effect of forestalling temporarily at least a court inquiry.

Nothing will suffice now except a thorough investigation which goes clear to the bottom and leaves nothing unrevealed, regardless of who is shown to be a party to the proceedings. There has been enough beating around the bush and sparring for time. Now out with it!

Deputy Finance Commissioner Lockett had no doubt about the situation when he went into Judge Kirkwood's court, charged that the Dickmann company had breached its fiduciary relationship in its sale of 20 pieces of property of two closed banks, asked that the sales be set aside and that the company's exclusive contracts to sell property for the State Finance Department be revoked.

Did Mr. Holt stand by his deputy? Not at all. He issued a statement saying he did not know the contents of the motion filed by his deputy, that he had conducted his own investigation, which showed that no breach of fiduciary trust had been revealed, and that, in view of Judge Kirkwood's revocation of the sale, he would have the motion of the State to revoke withdrawn.

What Mr. Lockett knew, Mr. Holt should have known. Why was an investigation not ordered at once? Was it because there was a chance the thing would blow over and no one would be seriously embarrassed? Was it because Judge Kirkwood's revocation of the sales, which he had approved, forestalled a hearing on the questionable circumstances surrounding them? Was it because the facts about Mrs. Cecelia Ross' purchases and profit-making resales through the Dickmann company had not been brought to light?

When Gov. Stark comes back to Missouri from his vacation, he will find that his State Finance Department, charged with the protection of the assets of closed banks and their unfortunate depositors, has become involved in a sorry mess. Whether his appointee, Mr. Holt, should be allowed to continue as head of that department will depend on how thoroughly and fearlessly he prosecutes the investigation which he has ordered.

THE SOCIAL SECURITY DEFICIENCY.

The Missouri Social Security Commission has issued a statement revealing that its share of the sales tax revenue for the first 18 months of the 1937-38 biennium lacked almost \$2,000,000 of covering the State's share of the cost of the welfare and relief program. It is a deficiency which appears destined to increase, even if no additions are made to the classifications eligible for assistance.

Simple arithmetic is the warrant for this statement. The 2 per cent sales tax is at present yielding, in round figures, \$1,800,000 a month. A third goes to the schools, leaving \$1,200,000 monthly for the welfare and relief program. This program embraces old-age assistance, direct relief and aid to the blind and to dependent children. Administrative costs, which amount to about 8 per cent of the total disbursements, must also be counted in, as must the cost of collecting the sales tax. Finally, the cost of caring for the indigent insane in eleemosynary institutions, amounting to \$1,200,000 a year, must be included as a part of the welfare program.

Yet actual disbursements for old-age assistance alone, to say nothing of all the other items on the welfare program, reached a total of \$1,264,226 last month. This item alone exceeded the Social Security Commission's share of the 2 per cent sales tax. At this rate, the welfare and relief program will require increasing allocations from the State general fund.

Here is another powerful reason for taking the chiselers off the pension rolls. It is a cogent argument also for maintaining a staff capable of resisting the claims of those who have no right to assistance. Padded pension rolls threaten to impose such an intolerable burden as to drive the taxpayer to revolt against the whole welfare program.

HARD TIMES FOR SHAW'S GARDEN.

The Missouri Botanical Garden was given to the people through the generosity of Henry Shaw, pioneer St. Louis merchant. For more than 75 years, it has been renowned the world over, a pioneer in research, a source of delight and education to the public. Despite its public role, the garden has paid millions of dollars to the city in taxes. Now hard times have overtaken the garden, with shrinkage of revenue from the endowment left a half-century ago by Mr. Shaw for its support. The garden is forced to discharge workers, curtail exhibits, eliminate long-appreciated activities.

Decidedly, there is something wrong with this picture.

A UNION EDUCATES ITS MEMBERS.

An outstanding example of what labor unions can do for their members is the record of the educational program provided by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. This was the first such project sponsored by a labor group, and celebrates its twenty-first anniversary next month.

The I. L. G. W. U. study groups have risen to 620 in number, attended by 22,050 members and financed at a cost of \$200,000 to the international union and its locals. Subjects include not only English, history, economics, sociology and parliamentary law, but also music, dramatics, dancing and athletics, for the purpose of the classes is social as well as cultural. An interesting innovation is the

requirement that candidates for paid offices in the union hereafter pass an approved course of study.

The Garment Workers' Union has earned the reputation of being one of the most effective and best-disciplined groups of its kind in the country. Headed by David Dubinsky, the union views itself as a partner and not an opponent of capitalism, and has frequently given aid to employers in emergencies. It is notable that the union has not confined itself merely to looking after its members' wages and working conditions, but also offers an opportunity for worthwhile leisure activities. Labor unions are playing a constantly greater part in American life, and the educational program is a means for attaining a high usefulness both to their members and to society.

IS IT POLITICS?

Parity prices, the fervently sought goal of farm relief experts, are not taking on the substance of reality very fast, despite the ministrations of the Department of Agriculture. Parity prices, it will be recalled, are the average prices, in terms of purchasing power, which prevailed for the period 1909-14.

The parity price for wheat is \$1.13 a bushel. The loan figure of 8.3 cents a pound which the Government has just announced, and which practically coincides with the average price on the principal spot cotton markets, is only 52.2 per cent of parity.

The parity price for wheat is \$1.13 cents a bushel. The Government loan price, on the other hand, is 53 cents a bushel, which also is 52 per cent of parity. The loan figure, incidentally, is 12 to 14 cents above the price of wheat on the farm.

Corn is considerably better off. It is about 54 cents a bushel at present, which is 66 per cent of the parity price of 82.2 cents. But, for some reason, the loan figure on corn has just been announced as 57 cents a bushel, which is 24 cents above the price on the Chicago market and more than 15 cents above the price which the producer could get on the farm.

Why was corn, which already was in a stronger price position than cotton, given a much better loan rate? Is it possible that rumblings of discontent in the Corn Belt had something to do with it?

The suggestion of politics is still more pronounced with reference to the acreage adjustment payments announced for the coming year. Wheat payments are to be boosted from 12 cents a bushel this year to from 26 to 30 cents next year—an increase from 116 to 150 per cent. Corn payments are to rise from 30 to 60 per cent—from 10 cents to 13 to 16 cents. But cotton payments are to be slashed from 5 cents a pound to from 3.5 to 4 cents—a minimum reduction of 20 per cent.

The cotton surplus, to be sure, is greater than that of wheat or corn. But Mr. Wallace's advertised purpose has been to give the farmer a subsidy to counteract the protective tariff, and it is obvious that the tariff has hurt the cotton farmer worse than the producer of wheat or corn.

Why, furthermore, has Mr. Wallace bestirred himself to subsidize the export of wheat rather than cotton, when the cotton surplus is greater? Some Southern newspapers are taking these things as evidence that the administration, believing it has the South firmly in hand, is giving Southern agriculture the short end of the deal.

Whether or not this is actually the case, their suspicions are understandable. It would be naive to suppose that such a sweeping experiment in control of farm production and prices could be carried on over any considerable period without politics taking a hand. Whether the party in power be Democratic, Republican or whatnot, politics is a foreordained factor when bureaucratic manipulation is substituted for the competitive market.

BETTER TAKE A STRAW VOTE FIRST.

The City Hall is going ahead with its plans for the reduction in the income of the City Art Museum. City Counselor Wayman has drafted petitions calling for an election to repeal the special tax and Comptroller Nolte now announces that the legally required 100 signatures have been obtained. Outwardly, at least, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment intends to stand by its voted recommendation to the Board of Aldermen that the tax be repealed and the City Hall be given authority to approve or disapprove Museum expenditures.

The tipoff to this whole affair came when President Mason of the Board of Aldermen said that he had not given five minutes' thought to the halving of the tax and what it would mean to the Museum. Let Mayor Dickmann and his associates go through these motions if they feel they must, now that they have involved themselves. But let them stop with a round of calisthenics. The people of St. Louis deliberately took the Art Museum out of the hands of the politicians and they have rejected every move to restore the Museum to the politicians.

There may be division of opinion on the wisdom of the Museum Board's policy of emphasis on antiquarian art objects, but there is the solidest kind of unity among art lovers on the protection of the Museum from political control. If the City Hall is in doubt about that, let it sample public sentiment.

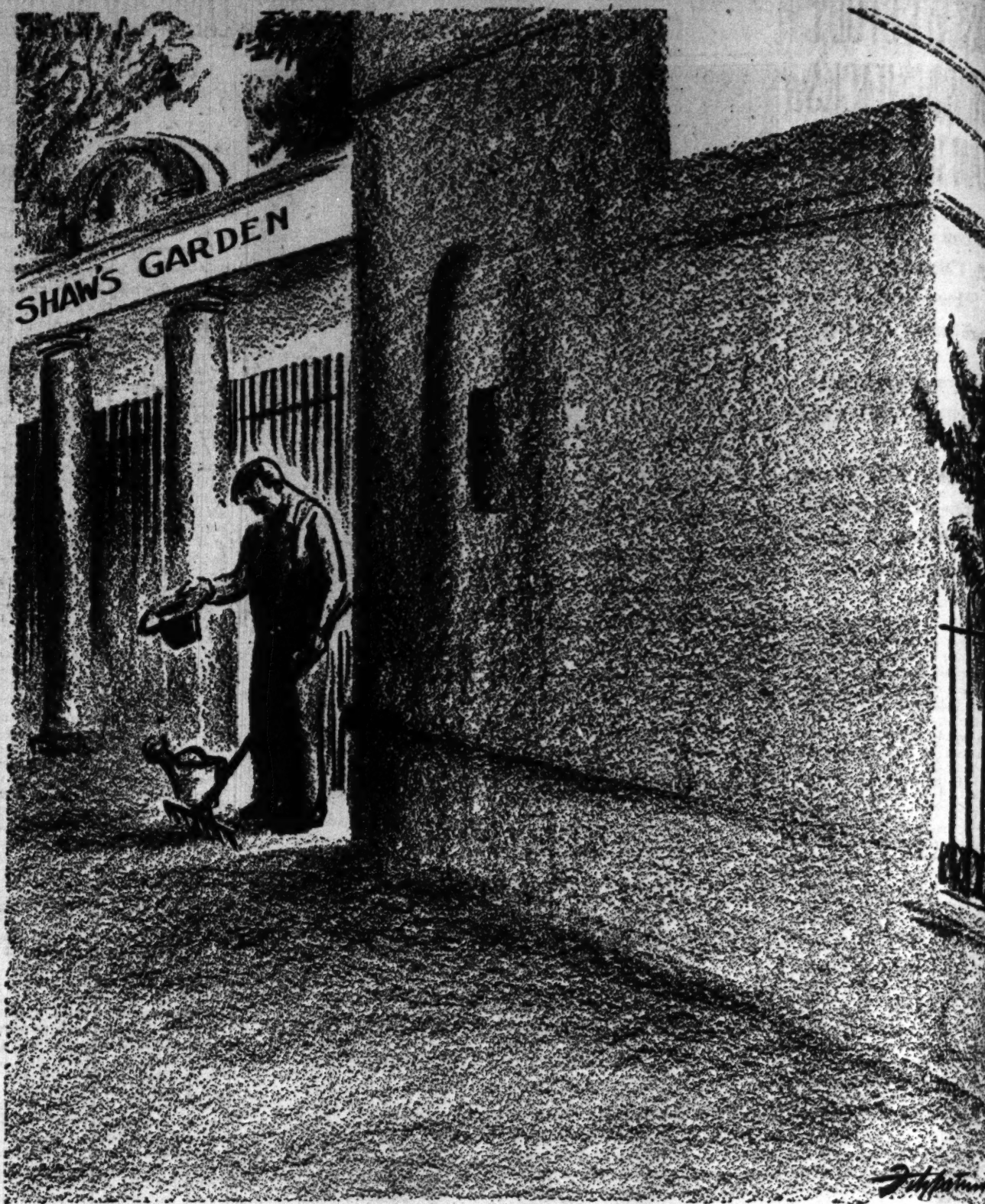
ILLINOIS' PRIMARY VOTING ISSUE.

The issue raised by the decision of Circuit Judge Klarkowski of Chicago in voiding a Democratic primary race for nomination for State Representative because Republicans voted in the Democratic primary is one which the Illinois Supreme Court will have to settle. It arises from an Illinois statute which allows voters to change from one party to another after a two-year interval.

Attorney-General Kerner ruled last spring that the Legislature had in mind "election" years rather than "calendar" years. He based this view on the fact that the Illinois primary, set by law on the second Tuesday in April, sometimes comes as early as April 8 and sometimes as late as April 14. If the "calendar" year view were accepted, the primary sometimes would fall within two years by several days and sometimes the interval would be several days longer than two years. This is not a workable interpretation, and so Mr. Kerner properly ruled.

On this authority, Gov. Horner appealed to voters in general to vote in the Democratic primary and join in defeating the Kelly-Nash machine. With similar motives, the Chicago Daily News, published by Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential candidate two years ago, urged Republicans to vote for County Judge Jarecki in the Democratic primary and thus keep Kelly-Nash hands off Cook County's election machinery.

What is now at stake is not the right of the voter to change from one party to another in Illinois; the statute clearly grants him that. It is whether he may change at the end of a two-year interval or must stay with his old party against his desire, depending on the movements of the solar system.



FORWARD, ST. LOUIS!

Germany and Russia—Are They Alike?

Similarities of rival systems outweigh their differences, says writer who has studied both at close range; Hitler, he asserts, is liquidating capitalism, while Stalin is abandoning Socialism; result in each case is a "collectivist dictatorship," based on force, violence and conflict, with civil and intellectual liberty strictly proscribed.

Calvin B. Hoover, Professor of Economics, Duke University,
in the New York Times Magazine.

THAT there are important political similarities between National Socialism and Communism is a commonplace. Everyone knows that both states are headed by dictators. "The party" in Russia has the same political monopoly that is enjoyed by "the party" in Germany. In both Germany and Russia the party and the state have no separate identities. The party-state exercises sovereignty without limit over every phase of human activity.

It is a fact that the leaders of the Communist party have wielded the powers of the dictatorship more exclusively in what they considered to be the interests of the proletariat than have the Nazis. Neither can it be denied that Soviet leaders have been drawn more generally from the proletariat than have the Nazi leaders.

But if in the course of evolution the personal rewards of power in the Nazi and Soviet states became substantially the same, the class origins of the founders of the state might have only historical significance. With respect to the Communist claim that the total state in Russia is a transitional phenomenon which will eventually disappear, we now know that the adoption of the new Soviet Constitution offers no evidence that progress has been made in this direction.

So long as an all-powerful secret police exists; so long as any form of opposition is ruthlessly punished; so long as a monopoly of the agencies of propaganda is maintained; does anyone think that the existence of theoretically secret universal suffrage makes the slightest difference?

The contrast between the attitudes of the two states toward property is not so complete as first appears. National Socialists did not have to take away stock certificates from stockholders in order to obtain control of industrial corporations. All that was necessary was that the Government dominate the election of the boards of directors.

Control of industry by the Government now determines whether or not a particular industry shall be allowed to earn profits. If profits are earned, they may have to be paid out as a contribution to the export subsidy fund, or be used to build a new synthetic rubber plant, or be invested in Government bonds. When profits are paid out to security holders, the purposes for which the funds can be used are severely circumscribed.

On the other hand, there has been some extension of property rights in Soviet Russia. Workers of superior skill and productivity, authors and artists and members of the professions generally, are allowed to earn incomes far above those of the unskilled workers. The rewards of state officials in money or in other perquisites of position have been abolished.

It is true that in Soviet Russia a far higher proportion of the managers of factories are former workmen than in Germany, and that in Germany the administrative personnel in control of industrial enterprises is still largely the same as before Hitler became Chancellor.

Now, this is extremely important to each of the individual managers, both in Germany and in Russia. It does not make

much difference to the workers themselves, however. In neither country do the workers, as such, control industry.

The evidence of profound changes is forcing world opinion at last to realize that the Nazis' determination to destroy the system which existed in Germany under the Weimar Republic involved the destruction of capitalism. This process of destruction has been going on ever since Hitler became Chancellor. The rearmament program is just now the thing that is hastening this destruction, but the essentially anti-capitalistic character of National Socialism is its cause.

The destruction of capitalism goes forward not only when some new economic edict goes into effect which further limits property rights and extends the power of the state. It goes forward as well whenever there is an extension of arbitrary power by the Nazi state over the individual.

Thus, when parliamentary government was eliminated, a capitalist institution was destroyed. This is so because capitalism, in a real sense, is a culture, a way of life, a civilization, of which the economic aspect is only one. It was by no means accidental that parliamentarism, political democracy and laissez-faire evolved in a system which gave the direction of production into the hands of the capitalists. These things were necessary for capitalist production to reach its heights. The moral is that every time a smashing blow is delivered against an essential aspect of capitalist civilization, capitalism itself is attacked.

It is a striking coincidence that while the news from Berlin continually gives evidence of increasing state control of industry, the news which has emanated from Moscow in recent years affords evidence that Socialism is being put into liquidation by Stalin. Stalin, however, is no more restoring capitalism in Russia than Hitler is developing Socialism in Germany. A new type of state is evolving both in Russia and Germany which is collectivist, but is not Socialistic, as that term has historically been used.

The culture of both systems is essentially one of force, violence and conflict. For the peasant in either society there is contempt.

A burning hatred of Communists, Social Democrats, Catholics, Monarchists and purged Nazis in Germany compares with a similar hatred for former landlords, capitalists, Mensheviks and Trotskyists in Russia. Loyalty to the regime is not enough. Positive hatred must always be in the process of generation, so that it can be turned instantaneously, not only against all present and past opponents of the regime, but against current loyalists who may suddenly be smelted out as heretics in the future.

Another outstanding similarity in culture is the absence of freedom of speech, of the press, of thought and of conscience.

The conclusion from all this must be that the political, economic and cultural similarities of the Nazi and Soviet states override the differences. In both countries a type of society is being evolved in which the power of the dictator and his state over the lives of individuals is virtually without limit. This total state is as incompatible with capitalism as it is with the principles of either Utopian or Marxian Socialism.

The Little Fellow Stays

From the Wall Street Journal.

LITTLE encouragement to the store campaigners is given in the latest issue of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The department notes that from 1933, when the small stores were supposed to feel the times more keenly with greater mortality than the larger number of small stores increased, was, moreover, an actual increase in the use of business done by such merchants.

Here we have ample evidence of the of the assertion sometimes made by most active in behalf of "fair trade" that either the chains will put the pendants out of business or they will put out by them.

There is room in this country, and in this country, for both the chain and independent merchant. There are instances in which the two are complementary phases of the distribution problem those who emphasize their mutually exclusive nature are prone to ignore.

The chain store furnishes a lower cost, the average profit of the large enterprise was but 1.84 cents in 1935 of turnover in 1935—which is vital to it is one of the few truly efficient parts of our distribution system. But the independent merchant, in his personalized service, ability to cater to minorities of taste, his gift conference cannot afford to be also an economic utility.

Animosly stirred up to the end the isolation put either out of business the consumers of the country no good, doubtful if it does anyone any good.

PEACE! BUT NO RELIEF

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

"PEACE, everyone! Good health, will and a good appetite, good manners, good behavior, all success, prosperity, good afternoon, good night and good morning again!" Here, as Father Divine of Harlem says, is the tangibility of things—what to wit: Hattie Read, candidate for Mayor of Baltimore, who has been in the office of the Baltimore relief fund and handed over \$148.80. She had that total in relief money during 1937-38. Father Divine, who personifies God in England, and that it received no "concrete" evidence that the law had ever kept a union from engaging in a sympathy strike for fear what might happen to it legally. The law, it added, had never been interpreted by any "court of record."

Unions' Immunity Preserved. The commission said the act of 1927 was passed during the uneasy period after the general strike of 1926, and its primary object was the preservation of a reputation of the strike by "delegalizing" everything that was done in furtherance of the "ordinary industrial strike."

Added, the "immunity" of union law suits and prosecution for conspiracy was "preserved." The commission in Britain was, it said, that the passage of the law had no effect whatsoever on the problem of British industrial relations.

Recalling the President's statement about clearing up erroneous impressions of the British situation, the commission found of great interest the things which the commission reported to be the case. The supposed outlawing of sympathy

ROOSEVELT POLICY ON WAGNER LAW CHANGES AWAITED

F. of L. Expected to Ally With Conservatives If President Opposes Curbs on N. L. R. B.

GREEN CONSULTS HIM ON PROPOSALS

Report of Board That Studied British Labor Disputes Act Discounts Several Arguments for Revision.

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of five articles on the coming battle in Congress over amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act.)

By RICHARD L. TURNER,
of the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Many students of congressional politics say the American Federation of Labor holds a balance of power in the coming conflict over amending the Wagner Act.

The A. F. of L. could seek, first, all administration approval for the changes it wants made to restrict certain discretionary powers of the National Labor Relations board as they affect craft unions.

If it should fail in that, it could then form, unwillingly, a temporary alliance with conservatives in Congress who, espousing amendments demanded by business interests, seek curbs on the activities of labor unions. As a member of such an alliance the A. F. of L. would be in a position to keep legislation on the unions to a minimum or prevent them altogether.

Regardless of what it does, it will find the C. I. O. resisting changes in the act.

Roosevelt Is Big Factor.

At present, the development of A. F. of L. strategy is in its first phase. William Green, A. F. of L. president, has been consulting President Roosevelt on the desirability of amending the act. Obviously, the Federation's future course will be with the President, whose attitude is of great importance. So far he has merely indicated that some clarifying amendments might be in order.

Many are sure the President gave indications of his attitude when he commented on the report of the commission he sent to study Great Britain's labor relations. The report, in its essence, said that unions were well organized, ready to recognize by employers, that collective bargaining was widespread and conducted in good spirit, that reliable additional machinery for adjudicating disputes was available, and that because of these factors strikes were few and strike violence rare.

"Collective bargaining is an accepted fact and because of this the machinery which carries it out is functioning," he said.

Report of British Laws.

Like the attitude of the President, the effect of the commission's report on the controversy remains to be seen. The report, however, was refrained from making any recommendations for the application of British practice to problems in the United States, but its conclusion that England had found the key to its industrial life in well-organized unions, well-organized employer associations and collective bargaining, was inescapable.

In appointing the commission, the President said its study was not undertaken with revision of the Wagner Act in mind, but for the purpose of clearing up certain erroneous impressions as to the operation of the British labor laws.

At the same time, some industrialists were referring to the provisions of the British Trades Disputes Act of 1927, in conjunction with Britain's comparative lack of industrial strife, as pointing a lesson which the United States might well heed. The Trades Disputes Act outlawed sympathy strikes and placed rigid restrictions on picketing.

But, the commission reported, this was not the case at all. In fact, it said that in 1934, 1935 and 1936 there were 39 sympathy strikes in England, and that it received no "concrete" evidence that the law had ever kept a union from engaging in a sympathy strike for fear what might happen to it legally. The law, it added, had never been interpreted by any "court of record."

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The report, it is said, said that
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Hitler and Henlein at Berchtesgaden Conference



DRAMATIC picture during the conference at Adolf Hitler's mountain retreat. Reichsfuehrer HITLER (center) is gesturing to his aide. At left, KONRAD HENLEIN, leader of the Czech Nazis listens. JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP, German Foreign Minister is at the extreme right.

RUNCIMAN'S AID CONSULTS HENLEIN ON HITLER'S STAND

Continued From Page One.

speculation which ended with
"There's always an unknown quan-
tity—Der Fuehrer." It was said
however, that if Hitler advised mod-
eration in the dispute he had re-
versed his attitude because he has
been opposed to compromise.

Millions of Germans found in
their newspapers this morning only
yesterday's curt announcement that
the two leaders had an intimate dis-
cussion of the situation in the seclusion
of the Fuehrer's imposing mountain
home in the mountains above
Berchtesgaden, and had "com-
plete accord" in their judgment
of the situation.

Hitler busied himself today with
preparations for the annual Nazi
party day in Nurnberg Monday.
He also tried to rest from his ac-
tivities of the last two weeks—a
state reception and military dis-
plays for Admiral Nicholas Hor-
thy, regent of Hungary; the five-
day tour Hitler made of German
border fortifications, and the talks
with Henlein.

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N. L. R. B. REPORT QUOTES HAGUE'S AID ON UNION

No National Labor Organiza-
tion Allowed, Bus Confer-
ence Was Told.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The
National Labor Board reported
yesterday that Bernard Johnson,
Jersey City Municipal Bus Super-
visor, once said Mayor Frank
Hague of that city would not per-
mit any national unions there.

The board quoted Johnson as
having told a strike conference in
Jersey City.

"I am merely a mouthpiece for
Mayor Hague," Johnson said.

The statement was contained in
a report of Henry J. Kent, a board
trial examiner, recommending that
Garden State Lines, Inc., New Jer-
sey bus company operating to
Jersey City and New York City,
offer reinstatement to 76 drivers
who struck because the company
did not bargain collectively.

Union Men Discharged.

Kent said in his report the com-
pany discharged two men for union
activities and refused to bargain
with the Brotherhood of Railroad
Trainmen, representing a majority
of the bus drivers on its two lines.

At the same time, Kent dismissed
a complaint against the company
relating to discriminatory dis-
charge of three other employees.

Kent proposed that Garden State
Lines, on request, bargain with the
railroad trainmen on both its Ber-
gen and Passaic divisions; that it
reinstatement to the 76 drivers
who struck and have not been em-
ployed by the company since last
November.

The report said that the company
used Johnson's services to "break
down" union activities of its bus
drivers from Nov. 13, 1936, to Sept.
16, 1937.

In November, 1936, the report re-
lated, 27 of the 28 drivers on the
Passaic division joined the brother-
hood. Isadore Davidson, company
vice-president, told Frank Mooney,
brotherhood organizer, that he
would have to obtain approval of
Jersey City officials before he would
talk with him.

The report said that when
Mooney tried to see Deputy Mayor
Malone he was told that if the
drivers affiliated with an outside
union their jobs would be in jeop-
ardy. Passaic division drivers
struck.

Ordered to Stop Organizing.

The next day, the report con-
tinued, Safety Commissioner Casey
told Mooney to stop organizing
activities among Jersey City bus
men, and strikers were told they
would lose their licenses if the dis-
pute was not settled promptly.

The strike was called off the
next day. Johnson tried to induce
the strikers to leave the brother-
hood and organize the Transit Bus
Drivers' Association which the re-
port said the company dominated.

The men joined the association but
10 months later rejoined the
brotherhood.

The board report said the com-
pany rejected drivers' requests for
pay increases, but the next day
posted notices of 10 per cent ad-
vances.

The report contended that the in-
creases were given "to anticipate
expected union demand and to con-
vince the men that they did not
require the aid of the union to
better their conditions."

Mormon Officer Killed in Auto.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 3.—J. Golden
Kimball, 85 years old, Salt Lake
City, president of the first council
of the Seventies of the Latter Day
Saints Church, was killed in a mo-
tor car accident 50 miles east of
here yesterday. Mrs. Kimball and
two other passengers escaped with
minor injuries when the motor car
crashed into an embankment.

Shirley Young to Be Married.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—Shirley
Lucile Young, actress, and Diane
Carroll Carnston, theatrical agent,
filed notice yesterday of intention
to wed. Miss Young is the daugh-
ter of Mrs. Lillian Schenck.

\$2,030,000 GRANT BY W. P. A. FOR MADISON COUNTY ROADS

250 Miles of Farm-to-Market High-
ways to Be Improved, Em-
ploying 2800 Men.

A grant of \$2,030,000 by the
Works Progress Administration in
Washington for the improvement of
250 miles of farm-to-market
roads in Madison County has been
given presidential approval, Rich-
ard Favreau, acting W. P. A. admin-
istrator for the East St. Louis dis-
trict, announced today.

Like Thursday's decree, expelling
from the country all Jews who have
settled here since Jan. 1, 1919, yes-
terday's order defined as Jews all
persons born of parents both of
whom were of the Hebrew race re-
gardless of religion.

The first sign of an exodus came
in Rome when several Jews ap-
proached a warehouse firm to make
arrangements for the coming winter.
In Rome, the newspaper *Il Tevere*
asserted "it is necessary to chain
down what they (the departing
Jews) will try to take away."

Returns from the recent census
of Jews have not yet been an-
nounced officially, but a reliable
source said it disclosed there were
nearly 85,000 Jews in the country,
of whom 20,000 entered since 1919.
The latter will be forced to leave
Italy within six months. First es-
timate of the number affected by
the decree placed the figure at
about 10,000.

SCHENBERG'S MARKETS FILE REORGANIZATION PETITION

Action Taken Under Amended
Bankruptcy Act; Hearing
Set for Sept. 19.

A petition for reorganization un-
der terms of the Amended Bank-
ruptcy Act was filed in United
States District Court yesterday by
Schenberg's Markets, Inc., a retail
grocery company with stores at
3833 South Broadway and 3722
South Grand boulevard.

Listing assets of \$143,315 and li-
abilities of \$97,491, the petition sets
out that the company is unable to
meet debts as they mature and that
ready cash is needed because of the
large amount spent for erection and
equipment of the South Grand
store. Other assets of the company
became frozen, it is stated, when
there was a default on \$4000 of
notes taken in part payment for
the sale of another store.

The company has continued in
possession of the business by Judge
Charles B. Davis until Sept. 19, the
date set for a hearing.

FRENCH OFFICER CHALLENGES
GENERAL'S SON TO DUEL

Lucien Massiet, a Civilian Accepts,
to Fight With Needle-Pointed
Weapons.

By the Associated Press.

SAUMUR, France, Sept. 3.—Paul
Albert, a second lieutenant in the
army cavalry school, yesterday
challenged the civilian son of Cav-
alry General Charles Massiet to an
épée duel over a private dispute.

Lucien Massiet, whose father
commands the corps area in which
the cavalry school is situated, ac-
cepted the challenge to fight with
the long, needle-pointed weapons.

If the duel is fought, it will be
the first publicly known affair of
honor in the cavalry school for sev-
eral years although there were
many before the war.

Friends of the principals said the
duel would be held "soon" on a
private estate near Saumur.

BERT COOTE, COMEDIAN, DIES

Briton, Who Amused Americans for
Years, Succumbs at 70.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Bert Coote,
British comedian who amused
United States audiences at the end
of the last century with the vaude-
ville sketch, "A Lamb on Wall
Street," died last night at his Lon-
don home. He was 70 years old.

Coote spent 20 years in the
United States, playing in "The New
Boys," "A Battle Scared Hero,"
"Supper for Two," and other pre-
sentations. He entered the films in
1930 and appeared in several British
plays. A son of the composer
Robert Coote, he made his first
stage appearance at the age of five.
His son, Robean, is now in Holly-
wood.

Three Out of 100 Don't Know It.

By the Associated Press.

SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 3.—Only
three out of 100 persons know the
second verse of "The Star-Spangled
Banner," the national anthem, a
survey by Elmer Frank, director
of the Sandusky Choral Society,
shows. Frank, who will lead more
than 3000 voices in a music festival
Sept. 8-11 in memory of Oliver
Hazard Perry and the Battle of
Lake Erie, asked today that 3000
copies of the second verse be
printed.

ITALIAN SCHOOLS BEGIN HEALTH CORPORATION DISMISSAL OF JEWS VOID IN CALIFORNIA

Three Professors Expelled in
Perugia—Signs of Exodus
From Rome.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 3.—Elimination of
Jewish faculty members and stu-
dents from Italian schools, ordered
yesterday by the Cabinet, already
has started.

In the old university town of
Perugia, three Jewish professors
announced today they had been dis-
missed from the university, effective
Oct. 16, when the Cabinet de-
cree goes into effect.

One was a professor of micro-
biology and had been with the uni-
versity since 1907. Another, with
the university since 1926, headed
the chemistry faculty, and was
president of the Provincial Union
of Professional Men and Artists.
The third was in the physics de-
partment.

A report from Trieste said Jews
there were refusing from all state,
party, corporate and syndical
jobs of a public nature.

Premier Mussolini's newspaper, *Il
Popolo d'Italia*, in Milan said 17 out
of 76 permanent professors at the
University of Milan and the use of
70 exchange professors would be
eliminated by the decree.

At Bocconi Commercial Universi-
ty, the paper said, six of 37 pro-
fessors would be forced out and at
the Polytechnic School, nine of
174 would be affected.

Like Thursday's decree, expelling
from the country all Jews who have
settled here since Jan. 1, 1919, yes-
terday's order defined as Jews all
persons born of parents both of
whom were of the Hebrew race re-
gardless of religion.

The first sign of an exodus came
in Rome when several Jews ap-
proached a warehouse firm to make
arrangements for the coming winter.
In Rome, the newspaper *Il Tevere*
asserted "it is necessary to chain
down what they (the departing
Jews) will try to take away."

Returns from the recent census
of Jews have not yet been an-
nounced officially, but a reliable
source said it disclosed there were
nearly 85,000 Jews in the country,
of whom 20,000 entered since 1919.
The latter will be forced to leave
Italy within six months. First es-
timate of the number affected by
the decree placed the figure at
about 10,000.

Supreme Court Rules Socialized
Medicine Plan for Profit
Is Illegal.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—A
divided Supreme Court de-
cided yesterday that a health cor-
poration, sponsoring a socialized
medicine plan for profit, could not
legally operate in California.

Three of the seven judges dis-
sented. At the same time, the
Court approved the co-operative
health service system established in
San Francisco by charter amend-
ment which would furnish medical
care to city employees, teachers and
other dependents for specified com-
pulsory monthly contributions.

The majority opinion in the Pa-
cific Health Corporation case held
"it is an established doctrine that
a corporation may not engage in
the practice of such professions as
law, medicine or dentistry."

It stated that the health corpora-
tion furnished members hospital
and laboratory service for specified
charges, but offered the services
only of a certain approved list of
doctors.

After commenting that the ulti-
mation of group medical service had
become a social issue, the majority
opinion stated "there can be no
true declaration by this court that
a change in social viewpoint now
requires the abandonment of the
rule against corporate practice of
medicine."

"It is perfectly possible," the
opinion said, "to bring adequate
medical service to the vast numbers
of people who now can ill afford it
by some means which will protect
both the profession and the public
from the evils of corporate con-
trol."

\$569,000 ALLOTTED BY W. P. A.
FOR PROJECTS IN THE COUNTY

Local Agencies to Add \$158,000;
Biggest Job in Melrose
Sever District.

W. P. A. allotments for work in
St. Louis County which will cost
\$728,220 were announced today by
L. E. Greathouse, district W. P. A.
administrator. Federal funds will
provide \$569,000 of the cost and
agencies in the county will pay
\$158,220.

The largest item was for con-
struction of the Melrose district
sewer, north of Pine Lawn, which
will employ 537 men for one year.
The sewer district will provide
\$133,280 of the total cost of \$531-
563.

Webster Groves obtained an allot-
ment of \$78,775 for street repairs.
The city will add \$15,408 to the
Federal funds. This work will em-
ploy 168 men for six months.

An allotment of \$93,174 was made
for quarrying operations sponsored
by the County Court, to provide
stone for street construction in
county municipalities. The County
Court will add \$9900 to the allot-
ment. The work will employ 211
men for six months.

COURT ORDERS CHEMIST
TO RETURN SYRUP MIXER

He Is Held in Technical Custody
Until Beverage Firm Gets
Equipment Back.

Arthur G. Whitaker, a chemist,
formerly connected with the Dan-
forth Beverage Co., 2907 Washing-
ton avenue, now in receivership,
was found guilty of contempt of
court by Circuit Judge John W.
Joynt yesterday and placed under
technical custody for three hours
until a syrup mixer which the re-
ceiver alleged he had retained was
produced in court.

The receiver, Armand Washter, a
druggist, had complained that
Whitaker had retained the mixer and
other equipment and had hampered
his work as receiver. Whitaker
denied keeping the mixer. He
made the company's records avail-
able to Washter yesterday. The
company, which manufactures soft
water, was placed in receivership
Aug. 8, last.

MODEL RAILROADERS MEET

350 Gather at Buffalo; Bankers,
Teachers, Machinists.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The
hum of miniature trains signaled
the opening today of the national
model railroaders' convention. As
some of their fellows kept the
models running on split-second
schedule, others of the 350 delegates
began a tour of the Buffalo railroad
yards and shops.

Bank presidents and factory ma-

ST. LOUIS POS

PART TWO

PLACE

10,000 ON HAND
FOR OPENING

DAY PROGRAM

**FAIRMOUNT PARK
RACING RESULTS**

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Harry Flint

(W. McCadden)	—	34.00	—	7.80	7.80
(E. Dew)	—	—	6.20	4.00	—
(R. Camp)	—	—	—	3.80	—

Time, 1:07.

Bedight, Margaret, Naddy.

March Slop—Cardibe, (Semicolon), (Over-

—, Blaken and Rettiff also ran.

—Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Abebe Abe (D. Searlock)	2.20	4.80	7.80
—	—	3.80	—

Cerebral (W. Morrissey) — 4.00 5.25
 Color Miss (W. Morrissey) — 4.00 5.25
 Time: 1:13 4-5. The Jurist. J. D.
 Worker, Poivo's Image, Col. Haffield, four
 Sammy, Everybody and Mt. Washington
 also ran.
 THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
 Sam Argo (Scurlough) —8.00 4.20 3.20
 Hal Servant (Hannauer) — —3.80 3.00
 Aloose (Sauter) — — —7.40
 Time: 1:14 4-5. Revlon, Capt. Gillespie
 Myer Chaff, Young Duke, Notation, Lou
 and, Stonebrook, Monroe's Gift and Flam
 ar Belle also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Evers (McCadden) 68.0 4.40 3.60
Magnolia (Dew) — — — 17.00 10.60
Thymey (Hannan) — — — — — 6.20
Time, 1:13. Khar Fair, Equanimity
Bride's Delight, Maiden Dream, Oxford
Lad, Belle of Midway, Play Line and
Clucky Cargo also ran. **5 ffield.**

SCRATCHES.
Second race—Claverly, Gains Star
Whistler, Fourth—Up Stream, Sixth—
Victorious Ann, Seventh—Harp Weaver
Eighth—Bonnie Buzz, Up and Up, Abbott's

(Fairmount Charts on Page 3).

By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Sept. 3.—An opening day crowd that apparently passed the 10,000 mark saw the favorite, Bedgitt, soundly beaten in the first race here this

afternoon. Jerry Flirt, a filly which had been brought to top form at the recent Thistle Down meeting, came around the leaders at the head of the stretch to win by three-quarters of a length from He Devil.

Bedight, after stealing the lead on the turn, weakened under pressure and finished fourth behind Daria. The winner closed at 12 to 1.

on the probable odds board and paid off at \$34 for \$2.

The track was fast and the weather clear and warm.

Able Abe Wins.

Able Abe, favored by a very fast break, was strong and fast enough in the second event to shake off the Jurist and then outlast Forceful in a strenuous, driving finish.

Repeatedly threatened, Able Abbe under D. Scurlock, refused to quit. Color Miss was third in a photo finish.

Prince Argo and the Fair Flax made a notable entry of Pin Money and Fair Flax were the probable choices in the Inaugural Handicap, featured event of the eight-race program. Eight horses were scheduled to go.

the post in the sprint event. Prince Argo, one of the best performers of the spring meeting, had gone to the post 27 times this year and had been in the money 12 times.

His latest start was in the Arrow Reservoir Handicap at Thistle Downs when he won in the first time of 10-4-5 for the six furlongs.

Don Scurlock, a hustling rider who gets a lot out of his horse, rode both ends of the daily double when he brought Sun Argo home head in front of the first closing. Servant in the third race. The latter, in difficulty through the early running, passed two horses in the stretch and was charging down the winner just a few inches

The daily double refunded \$34 for

NATIONAL LEAGUE.					
(Including first game.)					
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Wld. Loss.	
Pittsburgh	74	49	.602	.605	.58
Cincinnati	69	56	.552	.565	.54
Chicago	68	57	.544	.548	.56
St. Louis	67	56	.545	.548	.54
St. Paul	61	60	.504	.508	.56
CARDINALS	60	65	.480	.484	.47
Cleveland	55	67	.451	.455	.44
Philadelphia	38	84	.310	.310	.31

AMERICAN LEAGUE.					
Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win. Loss.	
New York	86	39	.688	690	108
Boston	70	51	.579	582	57
Philadelphia	69	53	.566	569	58
Chicago	63	60	.512	516	50
St. Louis	63	63	.496	500	46
Cleveland	53	67	.437	432	45
Pittsburgh	44	77	.364	369	38
Washington	44	80	.353	360	35

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 Detroit at St. Louis (Two games).
 Boston at Chicago.
 Washington at Philadelphia.
 Washington at New York.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
 Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
 Chicago at Cincinnati.
 New York at Brooklyn (two games).
 Philadelphia at Boston (two games).

MARKSMAN WINS U. S. SMALL BORE CHAMPIONSHIP

W.B. WOODRICK
TOTALS 1593
IN TITLE EVENTIllinois Expert Takes Crown
for Third Year in Succession—Spavor, St. Louis
Policeman Ranks High.

By the Associated Press.

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 3.—Old Daniel Boone, whose long rifle helped wrest the State of Kentucky from the wilderness, grinned today in the Valhalla of departed marksmen as one of his two direct male descendants—William Boone Woodruff of Alton, Ill., yesterday snatched the national small bore championship for the third straight year at the national rifle matches.

Woodruff, 23-year-old chemist and two years ago a student at Lehigh University, became the first man ever to win the crown three times, and the only one to win it in successive years.

He scored 399 of 400 to win the Remington trophy match, piling up a grand total of 1593 of a possible 1600 points in the four matches constituting the championship course.

G. Paul Bomgardner of Palmyra, Pa., a comparative unknown in big time rifle circles, tied Woodruff's total count but lost on the "X" ring count. Woodruff placed "58" of his 160 shots in the small circle inside the 10-ring while Bomgardner had but 52 in the select circle.

The "X" ring is the 50-yard target, the 10-ring being .89. At 100 yards, the "X" ring is one inch, and the 10-ring two inches.

More than 850 of the country's topnotch small bore experts attempted to hit the 50-yard target, with a 398 yesterday came closest among the challengers, but John Wark of Buffalo, N. Y., Charles Hamby of Atlanta, Ga., and E. N. Moor of Detroit, Mich., skidded out of the title picture.

Hamby, however, scored 398 of 400, with 25-X, to take the "400 club match" over the Dewar course, nosing out Merle Israelson of Akron, O., by a single point. Sam Bond of New Philadelphia, O., first man to score 400 of 400 over the Dewar course, finished seventh with 394.

The allround pistol championship went to A. W. Hemming of the Detroit Police Department, who set a new record of 855 aggregate for the 22-caliber, 30. J. Engbrecht, Los Angeles, 847; H. W. Reeves, also of the Detroit team, was second with 845. Hemming set the new championship record as he swept to a new mark of 281 to win the Orton Memorial 45-caliber event.

John T. Miller of Rochester, N. Y., was high civilian in the championship race with a score of 826, and F. L. Wyman of Washington, next with 823. In the military division, the spot went to Capt. S. R. Hinds of Fort Benning, Ga., with a score of 840. M. P. Wilson of the coast guard and McConnellville, O., was next with 836.

In the Orton, Walter Stark of the Los Angeles police and Paul C. Spavor of the St. Louis department finished second and third, each with 280.

High civilian in the Orton match was Raymond C. Bracken of Columbus, O., who scored 272. Wyman was second, with 278, and Arthur C. Snyder of Phoenix, Ariz., third with 267.

On Pistol Team.

The 15 high scorers among three matches battled it out yesterday for the 10 places on America's international pistol team, which fires Saturday against scores already made and sealed by teams from England, Canada and Cuba. The qualifiers, with their scores: Harry Reeves, Detroit, 190; J. Engbrecht, Los Angeles, 186; Lee Echols, Washington, D. C., 184; L. W. Hemming, Detroit, 183; George B. Young, Buffalo, N. Y., 183; A. L. Meloche, Washington, D. C., 182; F. M. O'Connor, Kansas City, Mo., 181; J. Engbrecht, Los Angeles, 180; W. E. Jones, Los Angeles, 181; Walter Walsh, Washington, D. C., "G-Man," 181.

Alternates are T. E. Jones of the Pennsylvania Motor Police, and C. P. Stanton of Miami, Fla., who tied at 180.

Legion Teams in Fourth Game of Championships

By the Associated Press.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 3.—The count was tied, 1-1, today in the five-game series between San Diego, Cal., and Spartanburg for the American Legion junior baseball championship.

The first game Wednesday was stopped by darkness after the teams had battled 13 innings to a deadlock. Thursday Spartanburg won, 9 to 4, and yesterday San Diego squared the series by winning, 7 to 4.

The Californians bunched all their nine hits in the second, third and fourth innings to establish a lead that the Spartans could not overcome. Chet Kohn, the San Diego pitcher, scattered 10 Spartanburg hits and aided his own cause by driving two runs home with a double.

The teams will play again today.



As of Sept. 2.

GO CHOICE your cast, go choose your west. Go choose the club that you like best; Then choose your south and choose your north—You'll find the Glants now are fourth.

Chicago's tied for second place, with Cincinnati in the race; A goofy pennant race, indeed, And the Pirates still are in the lead.

In fifth place are the Boston Bees. The Cards are sixth (no comments please). The foe has spiked the Dodgers' guns. While Philadelphia also runs.

Eh, Doc? While many of the veterans haven't been faring any too well, the club physicians have been enjoying a banner season. It's the old lame-arm game.

Mungo, Stainback and La Master of the Dodgers are the latest recruits to Doc Hyland's school of osteogenic research.

See where the stitches were removed from Carl Hubbell's arm, but whether the pitches were restored time alone will tell.

In winning four straight games from the Phillies by one run, after dropping the opener by the same margin, the Cardinals gave a wonderful exhibition of locking the stable door after the horse was gone.

However, it wasn't much of a horse. It hadn't won a race in four years.

Jimmy Fox didn't win the first-base job in the all-American popularity poll, but his near-namesake Pete of the Tigers, was elected right-fielder. Footnote: xxFox batting for Fox.

What the Redskins didn't do to the All-Stars in Chicago the other evening the Cardinals did to the All-Stars in St. Louis, plus. When

the Cards got their second wind they just blew the college boys right out of the picture.

After his dismal flop in Chicago, Whizzer White moved over to Providence, R. I., and put on an exhibition that showed the Whizzer in his true light.

Let's off night now and then. Refalls the very best of men, But be it day or be it night One game don't make a Whizzer White.

The theme song of the jury in the Jimmie Hines trial: "Is it true what they say about Dixie?"

It is rumored that there is a movement to kick the Yankee-owned Bears out of the International League at the end of the season. Too much power is the reason assigned.

Like an unequal distribution of wealth the centering of all the strength in one club is the weakest set point in a major league.

Both the American and International are suffering from mal distribution.

LL for one and one for all. Does not apply in the game of baseball.

Though a league's no stronger than its weakest club Each one for himself is forced to grub.

We imagine that Col. Ruppert would get an awful kick out of a grueling 15-round bout between Joe Louis and Small Montana.

Tip Tops Defeat Kutis, Win City Softball Honors

Dick Lutz pitched his third consecutive victory as the Tip Tops defeated Kutis, 5 to 1, to capture the city softball title, last night at the Siasler South Side Park.

In performing the "iron man" stunt, Lutz fanned eight batters and granted 10 safeties, but tightened in the pinches. Frank Fernandez and George Hasser did the hurling for Kutis, allowing six hits. Charles Malonakis starred for the winners driving in four of the five runs, collecting three hits out of three times at bat, two triples and a double.

In the girls' game Curlee staged a two-run rally in the seventh inning to take a 7-to-6 decision over the Marx Haas girls, of the North Side Park, in an exhibition game.

MISS GUTH 8 UP AFTER 18 HOLES OF STATE FINAL

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 3.—Miss Sara Guth of St. Louis was eight up on Miss Georgia Dexheimer of St. Louis at the end of the morning round of their 36-hole final match in the Missouri women's golf tournament today. Miss Guth, virtually matching a man's game in length, was five up at the end of nine holes after winning the first four holes, and she won the tenth, fifteenth and eighteenth on the inside nine. She was out in par 41 and finished with an 81, two over perfect figures. Miss Dexheimer was 46 at the turn and ended the morning round with 89.

Miss Dexheimer was shooting her usual straight game off the tees and on the fairways, but her putting was wobbly and she was at a tremendous disadvantage in length. Miss Guth's long game was little short of sensational. She was anywhere from 10 to 60 yards ahead of the blonde medalist off the tee, and on the long holes had only a short pitch to the green for a third shot as Miss Dexheimer was forced to use a wood.

On the 505-yard tenth, for instance, Miss Dexheimer was short with her third and put her fourth over the green as Miss Guth was on nicely in three and down in two. Miss Guth three-putted the short eleventh for a half at bogey four, but one-putted the fifteenth for her par as Miss Dexheimer was short of the green in two and took a bogey five.

Miss Dexheimer was forced to use three woods on the 447-yard eighteenth, she was 50 feet from the pin in four. Miss Guth was only 15 yards from the green in two and won the hole with a par as Miss Dexheimer three-putted for the end of the morning round.

The end of the morning round gave Miss Guth a record of playing 43 consecutive holes without losing a hole. The last hole she lost was the fifth in her quarter-final match with Mrs. Richard Hinz of St. Louis.

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Miss Dexheimer's score today was her highest of the tournament. She won medal honors with an 81, and since has flirted with par figures consistently.

SOFTBALL CLUBS PLAY 322 INNINGS TO SET NEW WORLD RECORD

FAYETTE, Mo., Sept. 3.—The score was tied to last night when two Fayette twilight league softball teams finished a game of 322 innings—12 innings longer than that played by two Louisville (Ky.) teams which may have started another marathon craze last Monday.

Play started at 4:26 a. m., wound up at 5:45 p. m. Pitchers John Moore and A. H. Clickner went the route.

COLLINS SETS FIVE AUTO RACE RECORDS

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 3.—Emory Collins of Le Mars, Ia., set five new International Motor Contest Association records yesterday as he raced his scarlet Offenhauser around the half-mile dirt track at the State fair. Previous records in the one, two, three, four and five mile events were shattered in the final day of racing at the exposition.

Collins covered the mile in :52.23 seconds to beat the previous mark of :53.70, which he set in fair races here last Sunday.

In the two-mile he was clocked at 1:44.56 to trim several seconds from the mark set by Gus Schrader of Cedar Rapids, Ia., last week.

Collins was clocked at 2:35 for three miles, again lowering a mark set earlier in the fair by Schrader. The time for the seven laps over the half-mile track was 3:03, giving Collins another victory over Schrader's previous mark of 3:08.

In the 20-lap event, Collins was clocked at 9:08.32 to beat his former mark of 9:12.60, set last Sunday.

The previous all-gauge record was 248, set by Odis Waidling, of Los Angeles, last year. The former high-oval record was 537, set by Don Sperry of Flint, Mich., and the previous team record was 1217.

WEBSTER GROVES WINS CHURCH SOFTBALL TITLE

Webster Groves M. E. Church softball team, West End district winner in the Church Softball League, won the city title last night at Rookery Field from Metropolitan Christian North Side metropolitan, by a score of 4 to 1.

Webster started off with a single run in the second inning to be tied in the fourth by Metropolitan on two errors. A home run by Shumay with two on for Webster gave them a three-run lead in the fifth inning, which they held until the finish of the game. Snyder of Webster held his opponents to three hits.

The game was marked by exceptionally good plays which were off-set at times by errors. However, the game was one of the best of the season, bringing together the championship teams in three divisional leagues with 30 teams entered in the competition.

Temple's Foes Rank High.

Temple University's 10 football opponents have a winning average of .709 for the past five years, with only one, Florida, being below the .500 class.

Workmen Collect \$1480 on Long Shot; Refuse to "Work"

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A QUEBECU race track ran into a strange kind of labor trouble yesterday. Several of the men who handle the infield work refused to work because they cleaned up on Cayfield road, the 100 to 1 shot that won the second race Thursday.

The group bet \$37 on him at \$100, 40 and 20 with the wager calling for 20 to win, seven to place and 10 to show. They won \$1480.

MISS TRAUNG PLAYS SOUTH AMERICAN FOR MASON-DIXON TITLE

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 3.—The final of the Mason and Dixon Women's Golf Tournament took on an international aspect yesterday as Dorothy Traung of San Francisco and Evelyn Marvin of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, won their semifinals matches. Miss Traung, hard-driving and accurate putting west coast star, was a finalist last year but lost to Virginia Guilfoyle of Syracuse, N. Y. That defeat was avenged yesterday as Miss Traung vanquished the defending champion, 5 and 4.

Miss Marvin went into the final with a brilliant 3 and 2 victory over Jean Solomon of Memphis, Tenn., who won the medal in Monday's qualifying round.

The finalists will play 36 holes today.

MUNGO AND LAMASTER ARE OUT FOR SEASON

By the Associated Press.

Van Mungo and Wayne LaMaster, members of the Brooklyn club's pitching staff, are through for the season, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, surgeon for the Cardinals at Browns, following an examination of the two hurlers.

SAVOLDI USES "DROP KICK" TO BEAT ZAHARIAS

By Robert Morrison.

When Jumping Joe Savoldi came back to St. Louis a few weeks ago after wrestling his way around the world, he made during the course of a conversation observations on the business of huffing and puffing.

The business to which he turned when he found professional football too tough, even at \$3000 a game; the business that, in seven years, has made him worth \$150,000.

"You know," said the thick-lipped Italian whose name flared out of Notre Dame at the end of the twinkling Twenties, "you know, it's funny."

"When people see two boxers walking down the street arm in arm, turn and go into a restaurant and eat together, they don't say anything. When a couple of baseball managers are talking together in a hotel room, nobody says anything."

"But just let 'em see a wrestler standing on one corner of a street and another wrestler standing on the opposite corner, and one wrestler nods to the other, and good-gods everybody gets up and shouts: 'Look at those crooked guys!'"

This, of course, was a protest against inequitable criticism of a sport that has been kicked in the teeth so often, no wonder it wears fine teeth.

But when you see somebody like Chris Zaharias, Savoldi's losing opponent at the Coliseum last night, you realize once again that wrestling today is not a contest but a hackneyed drama, and so you let it go at that.

Coy Chris went through the same motions he always goes through, eventually only to be knocked a little siller than he usually appears by Savoldi's "drop-kick," a flying kick to the face. It took them 22 minutes 34 seconds to get around to it.

COLISEUM RESULTS

Joe Savoldi, 208, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Chris Zaharias, 215, Pueblo, Colo., 23:34.

Ralph Garbath, 210, St. Louis, and Jimmy Connel, 210, Kansas City, fought when they held each other outside ring for 28, 31 and 23.

Slim Mattan, 175, Indianapolis, defeated Al Rance, 171, St. Louis, 17:11.

Sammy Brown, 180, St. Louis, won from Manny Margolis, 176, St. Louis, 8:30; Margolis disqualified.

26 TEAMS ENTERED IN SODALITY SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT

A city wide softball tournament, for the championship of the Catholic parishes of the city, sponsored by the Federation of Catholic Sodality, got under way last night in a doubleheader.

In the girls' game, the C. Y. O. team of Belleville defeated St. Francis de Sales, 10-0, while in the men's game, Holy Rosary won from St. C. Y. 4-3.

The Federation consists of approximately 70 Catholic parishes located throughout the city, of which eight have entered teams in the girls division and 18 in the men's division.

The following are entered in the girls playoffs: Resurrection, St. Plus, St. John the Baptist, St. Francis de Sales, St. James, Our Lady of Sorrows and a C. Y. O. team from Belleville, Ill. In the men's division, the following have entered: St. Anthony, St. Boniface, St. Columbkille, St. James, St. John the Baptist, St. Englebert, St. Gabriel, St. Francis de Sales, St. Philip Neri, St. Plus, Nativity, Holy Rosary, Our Lady of Sorrows, Perpetual Help, Holy Ghost, South Side Sodality and the C. Y. O. team from Belleville, Ill.

The preliminary games of the tournament will be played on the grounds of St. John and Our Lady of Sorrows churches, while the semifinals and finals will be contested at St. Louis softball park, located at Ohio and Shenandoah.

FISHING CONDITIONS GOOD FOR LABOR DAY STATE BODY ANNOUNCES

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 3.—The Labor day holiday will usher in the best fishing season of the year in Missouri, reports the State Conservation Commission in its annual report.

Conditions have shown a marked improvement in the last 10 days throughout the State in both lakes and streams and continued cool weather will further improve the fishing, veteran fishermen say.

Commission reports said crappie fishing, in particular, is at its best now in the Lake of the Ozarks, with the crappie being taken in great numbers in water six to eight feet deep. Bass are rising both to live bait and plugs.

Conservationists said there probably will be sufficient boats and motor available in the Lake of the Ozarks region despite recent activities of Federal agents in beaching craft not meeting equipment requirements. Both operators are hastening to comply with regulations expected to have most of their craft back on the lake by the week-end.

In addition to fishing, some game shooting will be permitted during the holidays. Rabbits, doves and squirrels are all eligible for the game now. The daily limit on squirrels and doves is 10.

Anything Can Happen.

The biggest sports upset of the year may be a Pittsburgh victory in the world series, and yet the weaker club has won before. Nobody questions the superiority of the Yankees. There's no club in the National League to compare with it and unfortunately the Yankees are in the American League either.

Joe McCarthy's team will be odd-on favorite against the Buccaneers, if the Bucs win, but the situation would be similar if the Yankees were to go into an important seven-game series with the Indians, Red Sox, Tigers or Braves.

Even with the Yankees so good, the odds seem to be out of line, for anything can happen in a short series. Connie Mack will tell you, about his series with the Boston Braves back in 1914, when a "prudent" pitcher was sent to the bullpen in the fourth straight game. And proud as St. Louis was of the Cardinals in 1926, most of the observers would admit that the Yankees that year were a stronger team.

Cardinal History.

Usually two pitchers turn the tide in a world series. The Cardinals did it with the Deans in 1934. Hallahan and Grimes were the heroes in 1931. Back in 1928 Jess Haines and Grover Cleveland Alexander won two games each.

If Bill Terry had had another Hubbell, he might have fared better in his wars with the Yankees. Bill McKechnie's Cincinnati Reds would be prepared for a title struggle, with Paul Derringer and Johnny Vander Meer as his candidates for two victories each. Dixie Dean and Bill Lee would give the Cubs a brilliant pair, if the Cubs were to win any. Dixie would be the pitcher, and Lee would be the catcher.

The Cardinals have no outstanding pair of pitchers, though Warneke and Welland probably would be selected for the heavy duty if the Cardinals were in the race.

Who will carry the burden for the Pirates? Blanton, when he is right, is tough for the best hitters, and Klinger recently returned to winning form with a shutout. Of course, Mace Brown, the big right hander, is the Pirates' choice for a starting assignment.

SAVOLDI USES "DROP KICK" TO BEAT ZAHARIAS

By Robert Morrison.

When Jumping Joe Savoldi came back to St. Louis a few weeks ago after wrestling his way around the world, he made during the course of a conversation observations on the business of huffing and puffing.

The business to which he turned when he found professional football too tough, even at \$3000 a game; the business that, in seven years, has made him worth \$150,000.

"You know," said the thick-lipped Italian whose name flared out of Notre Dame at the end of the twinkling Twenties, "you know, it's funny."

"When people see two boxers walking down the street arm in arm, turn and go into a restaurant and eat together, they don't say anything. When a couple of baseball managers are talking together in a hotel room, nobody says anything."

"But just let 'em see a wrestler standing on one corner of a street and another wrestler standing on the opposite corner, and one wrestler nods to the other, and good-gods everybody gets up and shouts: 'Look at those crooked guys!'"

This, of course, was a protest against inequitable criticism of a sport that has been kicked in the teeth so often, no wonder it wears fine teeth.

But when you see somebody like Chris Zaharias, Savoldi's losing opponent at the Coliseum last night, you realize once again that wrestling today is not a contest but a hackneyed drama, and so you let it go at that.

Coy Chris went through the same motions he always goes through, eventually only to be knocked a little siller than he usually appears by Savoldi's "drop-kick," a flying kick to the face. It took them 22 minutes 34 seconds to get around to it.

COLISEUM RESULTS

Joe Savoldi, 208, Three Oaks, Mich., defeated Chris Zaharias, 215, Pueblo, Colo., 23:34.

Ralph Garbath, 210, St. Louis, and Jimmy Connel, 210, Kansas City, fought when they held each other outside ring for 28, 31 and 23.

Slim Mattan, 175, Indianapolis, defeated Al Rance, 171, St. Louis, 17:11.

Sammy Brown, 180, St. Louis, won from Manny Margolis, 176, St. Louis, 8:30; Margolis disqualified.

26 TEAMS ENTERED IN SODALITY SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP EVENT

A city wide softball tournament, for the championship of the Catholic parishes of the city, sponsored by the Federation of Catholic Sodality, got under way last night in a doubleheader.

In the girls' game, the C. Y. O. team of Belleville defeated St. Francis de Sales, 10-0, while in the men's game, Holy Rosary won from St. C. Y. 4-3.

The Federation consists of approximately 70 Catholic parishes located throughout the city, of which eight have entered teams in the girls division and 18 in the men's division.

The following are entered in the girls playoffs: Resurrection, St. Plus, St. John the Baptist, St. Francis de Sales, St. James, Our Lady of Sorrows and a C. Y. O. team from Belleville, Ill. In the men's division, the following have entered: St. Anthony, St. Boniface, St. Columbkille, St. James, St. John the Baptist, St. Englebert, St. Gabriel, St. Francis de Sales, St. Philip Neri, St. Plus, Nativity, Holy Rosary, Our Lady of Sorrows, Perpetual Help, Holy Ghost, South Side Sodality and the C. Y. O. team from Belleville, Ill.

The preliminary games of the tournament will be played on the grounds of St. John and Our Lady of Sorrows churches, while the semifinals and finals will be contested at St. Louis softball park, located at Ohio and Shenandoah.

FISHING CONDITIONS GOOD FOR LABOR DAY STATE BODY ANNOUNCES

By the Associated Press.

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ONSHIP

SARAZEN AND WINES DEFEAT CHEZZI, HOGAN

by J. Roy Stockton

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Detroit.

First race—Purse \$800, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:—

Detroit	106	Grey Crest	114
"Free Forester	108	"Buddy Debutante	105
"Come Home	103	Manilla	106
"Miss Doc	112	"Royal Link	112
Transmuting	114	"Tucky	111
"Star Two	112		

Fairmount Selections

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Hawthorne Park.

First race—Purse \$800, claiming four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:—

Stones Stone	104	"Ho	103
Down Under	111	"Calculator	113
"Miss Doc	112	Autocutlet	105
"Marble	113	"Ho	111

At Aqueduct.

1—Navarin, Mr. Georgetown, Kyline.
2—Marta entry, Belair entry, Biting Bay.
3—FINE SIGNAL, Deep End, Gix Daisy.
4—Belair-Fallop entry, Beam Zama, no Competition.

BOY PICKET'S ARREST CAUSES \$7500 SUIT

Woman in Neighborhood Quarrel With Young Ball

Legion Candidate

POST-DISPATCH WANT AD RATES

In the State of Missouri and within 100 miles of St. Louis:—

SOLID AD RATE—DAILY OR SUNDAY

Minimum of 2 lines. a line

Seven insertions (consecutive) — 25c

15 insertions (consecutive) — 35c

Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) — 30c

Three insertions — 35c

One insertion — 35c

Rooms and Board

fairly substantial consolation prize in that world series.	Second race—Purse \$800, claiming. 1000 lbs. Three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.	By COLLIER.	1-Roman Bird, Termonson, Zat So.	At Hawthorne.	Miss Isabelle Sutter, 714 Kings-
Night Baseball.	HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 3.—Gene Harsen and Jimmy Hines topped the winning streak of Vic Kautz and Ben Hogan in the Her-	1000 lbs. Three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.	2-Sun Henry, Colonel Jr., Bal-	MISS ISABELLE SUTTER, 714 KINGS-	Seven martini (consecutive) — 20c Six martini (consecutive) — 15c Three martini (Sat. Sun. Mon.) 50c Three martini (Wed. Thurs. Fri.) 30c One martini — 10c

Heine Manush, happy to be back in the major league picture, says night baseball is a pitcher's game and not so good for the hitters. That's the consensus of the players, too. When the night game is a fine shot in the arm for the box office, the team never will like it, except insofar as it helps to pay their salaries.

Scouts tell you they can't pay too much attention to records of players in night games. Minor leagues in some cases, keep accurate statistics for the aid of interested major league clubs. No matter how good the lights, the visibility is not what it is in the day time, and that's a disadvantage, the batters find themselves at a disadvantage. There are exceptions, however. It must be in the eyes. Some men can see better at night than others. Medical men say it's a question of vision.

A long approach shot by Hines of Jack Nock, N. Y., leading to a hit, gave him on the 41-yard six-inning run, and the Brookfield center, Conn., squires a 1 up victory in a fourth round match.

The defeat cut a point off the club's 13 total. Chezz, of Deal, N. J., and Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., and played up in first three rounds.

Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon got into the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth in Chicago.

Harry Cooper and Horton Smith, 1 up.

Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee, Pa., and Lawson Little, San Francisco, came from behind in the last two rounds to beat Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, and Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa. 1 up.

Thomson's birdie on the seventeenth evened the match while Little sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie two in the hole.

3—Pallas Athene, Arlidae, Titie Queen.

4—Miss Revelle, LaRogers, Lucky Jewell.

5—GOSHEM—Apropoe, Depend.

6—Phalanx, Curley Cove, Garden Pool.

7—Dr. McLarney, Rich Girl, Book's Pride.

8—Noah's Pride, Inferno Lad, Sagittos.

By Rail Bird.

1—Zat So, Tracoe Boy, War Jest.

2—Colonel Jy, Orge, George's Helr.

3—Titie Queen, Demanding, Dick's Sunahine.

4—French Witch, The Spotter, Stony Run.

5—Goashen, Apropoe, Depend.

6—Garden Pool, Little Hig, Nigrette.

7—Persuader, Dr. McLarney, Incomple.

8—Master Piece 214

9—Compas 212

10—Blatfus 109

11—Wheath 109

12—Society 214

13—Bryd's Flight 102

14—Imperial Jones 110

15—Imperial Jones 110

16—Imperial Jones 110

17—Imperial Jones 110

18—Imperial Jones 110

19—Imperial Jones 110

20—Imperial Jones 110

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203—Imperial Jones 110

204—Imperial Jones 110

205—Imperial Jones 110

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208—Imperial Jones 110

209—Imperial Jones 110

210—Imperial Jones 110

211—Imperial Jones 110

212—Imperial Jones 110

Players also are a bit fearful of being hit at night. That's why fast-ball pitchers build impressive strikeout records. The most noticeable difference to observers is the extra time it takes for a fielder to take off after a drive. In the daylight he's off in a crack of the bat. At night there's a split second between the crack of the bat and the outfielder's first step.

That and This.

Down at the turn, Henry Beyer of Hershey, and Johnny Repp of Evanston, Ill., came from behind on the last nine holes to end their match with Paul Runyan and Harry Sneed all even.

Sneed at end of fourth round: (1) Ghezzi-Hogan, plus 12; Runyan-Sneed, plus 4; (3) Nelson-Dudley, plus 2; (4) Sarazen-Smith, plus 1; (5) Picard-Revolta, minus 1; (6) Metz-Laffoon, minus 1; (7) Cooper-Smith, minus 6; (8) Little-Menz, minus 8.

At Latonia.

Super Luck, Jacky, Black Buddy, Red Moss, Joe Atkins, Moonbeam, Harry Jefferson, and Madrier, Jack Beggs, Flipson, Conantes Leon, Frank, World War, Belle Cap, Sam Ball, BOY VALET, Pawn Ticket, Litigation, Lae Ma Carolyn, Butterbeans, Galant Pan.

At Fairmount.

FIRST RACE—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up; stakes \$100.
 "War Joe" 110 Navarrod 118
 Termination 108 "Red Equinus 113
 "Baby Joe Queen 114
 Brilliant Rose 114 Dalton 114
 Swamp Angel 114 Light Zephyr 110
 "Whit West 108 Johnny Rock 114
 Cheifre 112 Fleetster 114

SECOND RACE—\$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up; stakes \$100.
 "Famile 111 Oree 109
 Swamp Dad 107 For King 110
 Colodora Belle 107 Hiderz Kase 107
 Miss Nadi 110 My Gretchen 108
 Mr. Ambassador 108
 "Colonel Jr. 111 Georgey Heir 108

At Adate Park.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs.
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 KESSLER, CHAS. J.
 IVICH, FRANK
 KESSLER, JOSEPH

Phone MAIN 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

Charley Barrett, the Cardinal scout, is happy over Mickey Owen's fine showing this year. However, Charley thinks Mickey was good last year. . . . Says experience in the majors isn't necessary if a player has it. Cites the case of Bill DeLancey, and mentions

Minor League Standings.

Club	W	L	Pct.	CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Wash. Senators	46	67	.407	Ind. Indians	46	67	.407
Phila. Athletics	45	68	.398	St. Louis Browns	45	68	.398
Baltimore Orioles	44	69	.389	Chicago White Sox	44	69	.389
St. Paul Saints	43	70	.380	St. Louis Cardinals	43	70	.380
St. Louis Browns	42	71	.371	St. Paul Saints	42	71	.371
St. Paul Saints	41	72	.362	St. Louis Cardinals	41	72	.362
St. Louis Cardinals	40	73	.353	St. Paul Saints	40	73	.353
St. Paul Saints	39	74	.344	St. Louis Cardinals	39	74	.344
St. Louis Cardinals	38	75	.335	St. Paul Saints	38	75	.335
St. Paul Saints	37	76	.326	St. Louis Cardinals	37	76	.326
St. Louis Cardinals	36	77	.317	St. Paul Saints	36	77	.317
St. Paul Saints	35	78	.308	St. Louis Cardinals	35	78	.308
St. Louis Cardinals	34	79	.299	St. Paul Saints	34	79	.299
St. Paul Saints	33	80	.290	St. Louis Cardinals	33	80	.290
St. Louis Cardinals	32	81	.281	St. Paul Saints	32	81	.281
St. Paul Saints	31	82	.272	St. Louis Cardinals	31	82	.272
St. Louis Cardinals	30	83	.263	St. Paul Saints	30	83	.263
St. Paul Saints	29	84	.254	St. Louis Cardinals	29	84	.254
St. Louis Cardinals	28	85	.245	St. Paul Saints	28	85	.245
St. Paul Saints	27	86	.236	St. Louis Cardinals	27	86	.236
St. Louis Cardinals	26	87	.227	St. Paul Saints	26	87	.227
St. Paul Saints	25	88	.218	St. Louis Cardinals	25	88	.218
St. Louis Cardinals	24	89	.209	St. Paul Saints	24	89	.209
St. Paul Saints	23	90	.200	St. Louis Cardinals	23	90	.200
St. Louis Cardinals	22	91	.191	St. Paul Saints	22	91	.191
St. Paul Saints	21	92	.182	St. Louis Cardinals	21	92	.182
St. Louis Cardinals	20	93	.173	St. Paul Saints	20	93	.173
St. Paul Saints	19	94	.164	St. Louis Cardinals	19	94	.164
St. Louis Cardinals	18	95	.155	St. Paul Saints	18	95	.155
St. Paul Saints	17	96	.146	St. Louis Cardinals	17	96	.146
St. Louis Cardinals	16	97	.137	St. Paul Saints	16	97	.137
St. Paul Saints	15	98	.128	St. Louis Cardinals	15	98	.128
St. Louis Cardinals	14	99	.119	St. Paul Saints	14	99	.119
St. Paul Saints	13	100	.110	St. Louis Cardinals	13	100	.110
St. Louis Cardinals	12	101	.101	St. Paul Saints	12	101	.101
St. Paul Saints	11	102	.092	St. Louis Cardinals	11	102	.092
St. Louis Cardinals	10	103	.083	St. Paul Saints	10	103	.083
St. Paul Saints	9	104	.074	St. Louis Cardinals	9	104	.074
St. Louis Cardinals	8	105	.065	St. Paul Saints	8	105	.065
St. Paul Saints	7	106	.056	St. Louis Cardinals	7	106	.056
St. Louis Cardinals	6	107	.047	St. Paul Saints	6	107	.047
St. Paul Saints	5	108	.038	St. Louis Cardinals	5	108	.038
St. Louis Cardinals	4	109	.029	St. Paul Saints	4	109	.029
St. Paul Saints	3	110	.020	St. Louis Cardinals	3	110	.020
St. Louis Cardinals	2	111	.011	St. Paul Saints	2	111	.011
St. Paul Saints	1	112	.002	St. Louis Cardinals	1	112	.002

At Aqueduct.

First race—The Forge; purse \$1500; hurdles; three-year-olds and up; about two miles.

1st Postcard 133 1st Barrister 138

2nd Cyrus P. 112 The Spotted 112

3rd Cyrus P. 112 The Spotted 112

4th Cyrus P. 112 The Spotted 112

5th Cyrus P. 112 The Spotted 112

6th Cyrus P. 112 The Spotted 112

7th Cyrus P. 112 The Spotted 112

8th Cyrus P. 112 The Spotted 112

9th Cyrus P. 112 The Spotted 112

10th Cyrus P. 112 The Spotted 112

11th Cyrus P. 112 The Spotted 112

12th Cyrus P. 112 The Spotted 112

13th Cyrus P. 112 The Spotted 112

14th Cyrus P. 1

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

The result of today's match will determine which player will rank No. 1 in the district women's list for 1938. Miss Keene defeated Mrs. Parker in the St. Louis County event, but Mrs. Parker won the municipal singles honors later in the season, defeating Frances Jacobson.

27.19 561 Sioux Falls 27.29 482
 28.19 564 Lincoln 28.19 483
 28.27 509 Grand Forks 17.38 309
 In John Lewis of Chicago, 10 to 8, in the scheduled 36-hole final.

At Deade Park.
 board, Playback, Labor Day, Beau Fast, The Story, Credence, Mollie Ewan and Miss Thompson also run.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
 1. M. Dorset (Hans) 4-5 1-3
 2. Impound (Workman) 4-5 1-3
 3. 1-3 3-3
 Breaks (Longden) 4-5 1-3
 Time, 1:56. Wise, Condor, Earl, Johnnie, Jack Horner, Basil Bassett and Gallipoli also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile and five-sixteenths:
 1. M. Dorset (Hans) 4-5 1-3
 2. Impound (Workman) 4-5 1-3
 3. 1-3 3-3
 Breaks (Longden) 4-5 1-3
 Time, 1:56. Wise, Condor, Earl, Johnnie, Jack Horner, Basil Bassett and Gallipoli also ran.

At Latonia.
 First race—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, three heats.
 1. M. Dorset (Hans) 4-5 1-3
 2. Impound (Workman) 4-5 1-3
 3. 1-3 3-3
 Breaks (Longden) 4-5 1-3
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RACES AND PRIZES AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

MAON SHUTS OUT PITTSBURGH, 6 TO 0

WOODBRIDGE, ALBERT E.—4420 Green St., West Pk., Rep. 2, 1923.

FUNERAL FROM KRIEGBAHN Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Sept. 5, 10 a. m. Ingham New York Cemetery.

WONDERHIEB, AUGUST—At Colorado Springs, Colo., Wed. Aug. 11, 1923. Near husband of Margaret C. Wonderhieb (nee Outlander), dear father of Max E. Wonderhieb, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

ST. FREEDOM, N. J.—Tony de Santo, 145 Jersey City, knocked out Frank May, Philadelphia, (2).

COLUMBUS, Ga.—Ben Brown, Atlanta, knocked out Fetey Mike, New York, (13), midweek.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

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8 THRILLING EVENTS

Daily—8
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 Slavovics (Nash) — 5.60 3.60 2.80
 Gougler (McIntosh) — 4.20 3.20 2.40
 Marching Man (Vedder) — 3.20
 Time, 1:12 3-5. West Star, Little Cissie, Night Raven and Re Big also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 Home Blamed (Howell) — 17.60 8.40 3.40
 aHandyBoy (Cedder) — 2.80 2.20 2.20
 Sweeney Peck (Hightower) — 3.80 3.00 2.30
 Time, 1:13 4-5. Menen, Mooring, aTraveler also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 Contrast — 112 Rhimeda 107
 "Sutter Beans 110 Thistle Red 115
 Gallant Pat 115 Lee-Har-Jarvis 113
 *Apprentice allowance claimed.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 M. Brown and singled to center. Handley fouled to Bremer. L. Wanner singled to center. Dickshot stopping at second. Moore made a nice running catch of P. Wanner's liner. Brubaker fled deep to Medwick.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—Helen Bernhard of New York wore the 1898 girls national grass court tennis.

NINTH — CARDINALS — Sewell

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\$500 Cash Prize Awarded Daily, \$1000 on Saturday to Fan Picking Most Winners Each Day.

1:00 o'clock

(St. Louis Time)

First Post, 2 O'Clock

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1:00 o'clock

(St. Louis Time)

First Post, 2 O'Clock

BUS SERVICE AT RABD BRIDGE
 ...dropped out of it at the start, was sent through the field in the
 ...quarter and, continuing gamely, wore down Notation at the end...
 ...dler McGee of the Cardinals.
 ...finals yesterday.
 ...fouled to J. Brown.
 ...Ladies' Aid.
 ...Memorial Presbyterian Church

36

Tudor Touring
original paint,
seat covers; was
\$345, now \$295.
Ford 4-door Tour-
ing, radio, heat-
er, was \$425,
now \$395.

34

PONTIAC — 2-door, perfect, was \$285, now \$265.
DODGE — Coupe, rumble; good tire & suspension, was \$245, now \$225.

37

Pontiac 6 coupe,
radio, original
finish; was \$635,
now \$565.
Ford 4-dr. sedan;
original dark blue
finish; was \$515.

Roadsters
JRN—'29; red
dition; \$67.50

Sedans

For Sale
Booster speedster; 1950
ash. HI. 6357.

For Sale
Dodge 4-dr. tr.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1938.

PAGES 1-6C



BENEFIT COMMITTEE Members of the women's auxiliary committee sponsoring the benefit carnival to be given at Camp Wyman, Eureka, Mo., summer camp for St. Louis boys and girls. From left, front row: Mrs. William H. Van Sickler, Mrs. James A. Gorin, Mrs. Byron H. Huffman and Mrs. Oliver Onk. Rear row: Mrs. Gladys Abel Barber, Mrs. Carl G. Meyer and Mrs. Harold E. Gorg. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



**YOU DO NEED
\$ \$ \$ \$ \$**

**FILL THAT COAL BIN
AND LARDER NOW!**

AFTER VACATION Bills Are Due and Payable

LABOR DAY IS THE LAST 3-DAY HOLIDAY

LITTLE ONES Need School Clothes, Books & Tuition

HOW SIMPLE, REGARDLESS...
If your car is paid for or not.

If you owe one or ten people.
If it is a '28 or '38 model.
If you are working or not.

**We Positively Can Loan "You"
\$10-\$15-\$25-\$35-\$50 *or \$300
OR MORE WITHIN 5 MINUTES**

- NO CO-MAKERS
- NO WAGE ASSIGNMENT
- NO MORTGAGE ON YOUR FURNITURE
- NO QUESTIONING OF EMPLOYER OR FRIENDS—JUST YOUR SIGNATURE

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

PERSONAL SERVICE BY A SOUND,
ESTABLISHED, LICENSED FIRM

GRAND and PAGE
Open Till 8 P. M.

SEE Northwest Bank first for \$100 & up
in credit and low rate in savings

to pay; prompt, polite service. FR. 53

RD PUZZLE

sterday's Puzzle 12. Guiding strap
13. Keen pain

AD	BALM	23.	Supplication
LE	AREA	24.	Native metal-bearing compounds
AN	ISER	25.	Garter
T	DISKS	26.	Shrub with a large pith
EDEN		27.	Artless
DIA	ABB	29.	Cornered; collared
PLAGUE		30.	Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
S	INERT	31.	One on who works under water
ES	R	32.	Fencing sword
TAM	AD	33.	Is barred inhabitants
TS	ATOP	34.	Rumors
AD	DNE	45.	Period of time
EA	AMEN	46.	Rational
		50.	Fits together at an angle
		51.	Small bird

2. Story	54. Part of a singing voice
3. Scandinavian navigator	55. Character of a fork
4. Casting or profession	56. Shakespeare's "Anthony and Cleopatra"
5. American national game	57. Fashion
6. German musical composer	58. Suffering
7. Tailless leaping amphibian	59. Prima donna
8. Love	60. Operatic solo
9. Prison warden	61. American caricaturist
10. Join	62. Toward the sheltered side
11. Regiment in the Turkish army	63. Side of a triangle

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			73			



SCOUT HOSTS

At the assembly point for the National Order of the Arrow in Forest Park at Kingshighway and Lindell, members of the host organization wait to greet arriving members. From left: Bill Entenman, 5310 Nottingham; Ira Bloom Jr., 7801 Delmar; Bob Lloyd, 1923 College; Louis Huber, 6927 Marquette; Owen E. Thompson, Webster Groves. Order of the Arrow is an honorary organization of senior Boy Scouts. It holds its national convention at Irondele, Mo., Sept. 3, 4, 5. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SCOUT DELEGATES

Arriving at the assembly point for the Order of the Arrow convention at Kings-highway and Lindell. This group of Boy Scouts from Pennsylvania is greeted by members of the St. Louis host organization. The Order of the Arrow holds its national convention at Irondale, Mo., Sept. 3, 4, 5.

—By Joe D'Amico for The Photographer.



BOY PICKETS Donald Holtzman (left) and Arlan Cohn with signs similar to those which police confiscated after the boys picketed a neighbor's apartment yesterday. Paul Holtzman, father of Donald, yesterday filed a \$7500 suit against Miss Isabelle Sutter, 714 Kingsland avenue, University City, because she caused the arrest of Donald. The boys said they picketed because Miss Sutter kept any ball which they accidentally threw in her yard.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

He Began at The Bottom

By Dale Carnegie

RECENTLY spent an afternoon talking to a man, who as a boy, used to live in Beloit, Wis., and longed to become an explorer. Well, the difference between him and most boys who want to become explorers is that he became one.

His name is Roy Chapman Andrews.

He knew the best way to become an explorer was to be connected with a museum and get sent with an expedition to the far ends of the earth. But how to become attached to a museum? That was a big, knotty problem—for he didn't have any money.

So he started in to earn money. The thing he could do best was to mount birds and animals. He looked around for someone who wanted that kind of work done. There was a sporting club in that part of the State, and some of its members wanted their game mounted. So he wrote to them and got work. At last he saved up \$100. The world was his!

He wrote to the Field Museum of Natural History, in Chicago, telling them what a fine young man he was and saying that he wanted a job. Back came a letter. Their staff was complete. No fine young man needed.

He wrote to the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh. Back came a reply. No help wanted.

There was only one place left—the American Museum of Natural History, in New York. He decided he wouldn't write. He would take his \$100 and go there.

His mother packed meals for two days in a shoe box and he started out.

He called on the director of the museum. No job! And he had come half-way across the continent! He was stunned. But he was going to get a job. Nothing in the world could keep him from it.

"Don't you need somebody to scrub floors?"

The director was impressed. He interested. "Do you mean you will actually scrub floors to get started?"

"Well, I don't like to scrub floors—but museum floors are different."

The director was impressed. He gave him a job in the taxidermy department scrubbing floors. Did he scrub them? Say, he scrubbed 'em till they shone!

Twenty-nine years from the day he scrubbed his first floor, he was Director of the Museum.

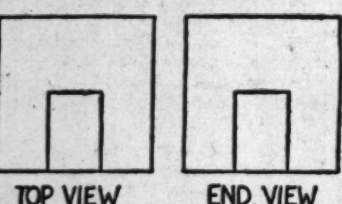
He did become an explorer. He has been around the world eight times, and almost around 11 times more. He has been the first white man to see certain parts of the world. He explored the Great Gobi Desert.

He discovered the million-year-old dinosaur eggs.

Roy Chapman Andrews' flaming enthusiasm, his driving determination, are the real secrets of his success.

What a splendid example for the young man of today seeking a job. Don't expect to begin at the top. Begin at the bottom, if necessary. Yes, be willing even to scrub floors. The all-important thing is to begin. Work hard and conscientiously and the rest will take care of itself.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT THE MYSTERY HOUSE



TOP VIEW END VIEW

CAN YOU DRAW THE CORRECT SIDE VIEW?

Answer Next Week



ANNA KUKUK
of Toledo, Ohio
SPELLS HER NAME
THE SAME —
FORWARD
AND
BACKWARD

CAUGHT AN ARTIFICIAL MINNOW WHILE FISHING WITH A LIVE MINNOW

KING FREDERICK VII of DENMARK AND NORWAY

SUFFERED FROM THE RAREST OF ALL PHOBIAS — THE SIGHT OF SPECTACLES MADE HIM SICK THE MERE PRESENCE OF EYEGLASSES IN THE SAME ROOM WOULD MAKE THE KING VIOLENTLY ILL.



SOX GREENE
BOSTON TERRIER

IS LISTED IN THE CHICAGO TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Cook-Cooks

By Ted Cook

SOCIALIZED MEDICINE IS ONLY A START, FOLKSIES.

"Every mail carrier a chiropodist!" is the cry of a determined group of foot-and-arch experts who constitute Local No. 3238 of the Progressive Pedal Pedants of America. Dr. Wilbur Hockheimer, their chairman, has asked permission to say a few words. Go right ahead, Doc.

"As everybody knows, socialized medicine is now a major issue. But for some annoying reason, nothing has been said, or done to promote socialization of chiropodists. Therefore, we are campaigning with the slogan, 'Every mail carrier a chiropodist.' Our plan has great possibilities. The citizen, when his feet hurt, can hang a card on his mail box, explaining the trouble. The mail carrier, being a chiropodist, can then ring the doorbell, walk right in, sit down, talk things over, stay for lunch, slip off his own shoes, rest a while and get acquainted. It sounds like a dandy plan to me, and if I am wrong, I hope somebody will correct me."

Dentists are experimenting with the idea of exhibiting motion pictures on the ceiling for the benefit of patients.

Are the pictures supposed to be an anesthetic or a counterirritant?

The trouble is that the patient may have to run to an osteopath

and get treatments for a pain in the neck.

A VERY NICE TRIBUTE.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Lamar might have a future opera star. Anyway, she has a young lady, Hazel Ryan, whose voice goes far beyond the notes that can be sounded by the average singer. In a few days Hazel will be 16. Don Mericle, who trains the Baptist choir, has been interested in Hazel for the past year. Lamar folks who want to help a highly talented girl of their own can hearten Hazel by hearing her sing. Hazel likes to sing. Evenings she will come home singing. When one hears her voice he is at once arrested by the great height to which it soars, sweetly, melodiously, without breaking. He is reminded of the song of some rare bird, sending its high, sweet notes forth to cause all who hear it to pause in wonder and admiration.

How vainly men themselves amaze To win the palm, the oak, the bay, By doing things with a clarinet That no composer dreamed of yet!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

But you won't taste the castor oil, child, when it is in orange juice.

"Pray proceed," sneered the Marquis, with a yawn.

The Political Apathy of Our Young People

They Take No Interest in Candidates or Platforms, Says Letter Writer.

By Elsie Robinson

YOU boast about your "rights" . . . you'd see red if anyone challenged your "American freedom." But do you know what your rights are? Do you know how far your freedom extends, or what it costs? Do you read the political news in your paper? Could you tell a foreigner how your country is run? And how much information have you about the man for whom you vote? Or aren't you even sufficiently interested to cast a ballot?

They are extremely personal and possibly embarrassing questions, but Hugh H. Warren, loyal young American resident of Houston, Tex., thinks it's time you faced them—and is willing to wager that your face will glow when you do.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"The political apathy of the young people of this country today is appalling, especially so in view of the fact that their lives will be so vitally affected by the social and economic changes now taking place in this country and throughout the world today—changes resulting largely from our present national and international politics.

"At a recent party primary I was surprised to discover how large a number of the young people were totally unfamiliar with the various candidates, their platforms and political affiliations. Among this group were some who had paid their poll taxes. Quite a large number had not paid their poll taxes as they did not care that much for the privilege of voting, some going so far as to say they did not care who was elected governor, senator or congressman.

"Someone has said that the people get exactly the kind of government they deserve. With this in mind, I thought how indignant most of my contemporaries would be, if they found their lives personally affected by the injustices of corrupt politicians, and how hotly they would protest. Yet their own political apathy would be largely responsible.

"If our young people could only realize that the survival of the democracy depends to a great extent upon their personal interest and participation in politics, they'd certainly change their present attitude. Yours for more political interest among the young people."

—

AND now, with the football season rolling 'round again, the old debate on "subsidized athletics" rises once more—should or should not the campus heroes receive a salary—or its equivalent—in payment for their services, or place a price on his service to a friend? No! There's enough cheapness in this world without bringing it on to the campus.

"The college or high school athlete who accepts pay is on a par with the policeman who accepts bribes. The athlete who is dishonest enough to sell out his school will inevitably grow into the citizen who will sell out his country."

Red cabbage and sliced apples cooked together make a palatable dish.

Answers to Questions of Social Usage

Eating Ice Cream With Fork—Dressing for Dinner on Boat.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: LAST evening I was at the house of friends and as the weather was very warm they sent out for ice cream and served it with cake. It was served just as it came, packed in individual boxes at the soda fountain. The boxes were put on generous sized plates, allowing plenty of room to put the cake at the side. But instead of spoons we were given a medium sized fork. The ice cream was cold, but just the same it certainly was strange to eat ice cream with a fork. Surely the hostess must have had some teaspoons in the house. The fork was useful for the cake, but I think the ice cream was the main dish and should have been called for with a spoon or fork. Is this the wrong implement for cake.

Answer: I don't see anything wrong with the choice of a fork. If the ice cream had been half liquid, then, of course, a fork would not have been as suitable as a spoon, but whether you eat ice cream with a spoon or fork is optional, whereas a spoon is the wrong implement for cake.

What do you think?

Answer: I don't see anything wrong with the choice of a fork. If the ice cream had been half liquid, then, of course, a fork would not have been as suitable as a spoon, but whether you eat ice cream with a spoon or fork is optional, whereas a spoon is the wrong implement for cake.

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Along the Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

EVERY DAY the organization charts of the Government seem to be getting more complicated. "I am working for XYZ," a charming lady said to me the other evening, naming a big Government agency, "but right now I'm assigned to the C I O."

WHEN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S new cottage on Dutchess Hill is finished, each of the elder Roosevelts will have a place where they can think and work undisturbed; the President at his new cottage, the First Lady at her modest little cottage, and the President's mother, of course, at the old mansion.

TOURISTS SEEM to regard the peanut wagon at the White House corner as a sort of symbol of democracy. . . . The peanut vendor himself, they think, knows a great deal more than he is willing to tell. They ask him all sorts of questions—when will the war in Europe begin, will Roosevelt run for a third term, how about the stock market?

He is a taciturn chap, intent on selling peanuts. . . . Mostly he just looks wise.

Two of Washington's elder statesmen lunched at the Willard the other afternoon, and afterward had a little argument about the check; each wanted to pay it. . . . Finally they flipped up a coin to see which would pay, and then both had to put on their specs to see whether it was heads or tails.

IN A GLASS CASE at the Archives Building are a lot of signed cards on which George Washington's colonels and generals renounced all fealty to King George III that winter at Valley Forge. Each card is countersigned by GW himself—except the card signed by Major-General Benedict Arnold. . . . Maybe the Father of His Country was psychic.

Like some of the battles on the Russo-Japanese frontier, the skirmish in which John Hamilton was reported involved at a cafe society rendezvous here seems to have occurred in the chiroscuro of legend. I am informed by Franklyn Waltham of the G. O. P. strategy board that no such encounter took place. If it had, my money would have been on Hamilton. . . . I look forward with relish to the moment when I introduce him to the "eye-witness" who told me the story.

CAPITAL CAVIAR: An eminent Washingtonian tells me that within one hour she was approached: (1) To throw a bridge party, proceeds to go to Loyalist Spain; (2) To donate an airplane for the Chinese; (3) To contribute aid to a German who got out of Naziland with only one pair of pants; (4) To have her portrait painted in time for an exhibit, just for the cost of the materials (\$75); and (5) To have her name enrolled in a book as one whose ancestors threw rocks at William the Conqueror. In Washington you have to learn to say "No" just as sweetly as if it were "Yes."

Dear Mrs. Post: IS shaking hands old-fashioned? I have a cousin who is a very old-fashioned person and he is shaking hands with everyone he meets. He is shaking hands with me when I go to his house. He is shaking hands with me when I go to his house. He is shaking hands with me when I go to his house.

Answer: Although people shake hands much less than they used to—particularly younger people—there are still many occasions when shaking hands is still an exaction of courtesy. Men shake hands when introduced—always. A host and hostess, too, always shake hands with their guests when they arrive and when they leave. People who are hosts and guests always shake hands when they meet—particularly when under the roof of a friend—in other words, at a party. On the other hand, near neighbors who meet each other constantly on the street, or in their adjoining gardens, or even run in and out of one another's houses, do not shake hands under ordinary circumstances. And yet, if one is invited by the other to take a meal, or to come to a party of any kind, then the hosts and guests always shake hands. This is one of those things that we do instinctively without even knowing it. Mary, our neighbor, may come into our house three times a week to show us something or tell us something or to borrow or to lend and never think of shaking hands. But when arriving at a lunch party a few minutes later she shakes hands and says "How do you do?" We laugh sometimes when finding ourselves doing this, but we do it automatically as the result of lifelong habit—and it is well that we do. We can ill spare such graces of courtesy as we still have left.

Jellied Lamb Mould (With Vegetables.)

One package lime-flavored gelatin mixture.

One and two-thirds cups boiling water.

One-half teaspoon lemon juice.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One cup chopped cooked lamb.

One-half cup cooked peas.

One-fourth cup chopped celery.

Two tablespoons chopped pimiento.

One tablespoon minced parsley.

One teaspoon onion juice.

Dissolve gelatin in water, add salt and cool until a little thick. Add rest of the ingredients. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve, cut in slices. Garnish with radishes and parsley.

DON'T CROWD FRUITS

Allow peaches, pears, apricots or plums to ripen at room temperature. Then store them, uncovered in a shallow tray or metal container in the refrigerator. Don't crowd the fruits. That's likely to bruise or soften them, causing quick decay.

AN EYE TO CHRISTMAS

Start putting up some of your special jams, jellies, pickles and relishes for Christmas gifts. Use fancy-shaped containers or jars you have saved especially for this purpose. The wrapping will be the holiday period, however, so the packages will be fresh.

For Tuesday, Sept. 8.

OPPORTUNITY to quarrel is not its justification. Routine the A. M.; in the afternoon today, do your fanciest holding back (writing, talking, deciding); evening tempts to unwise shifts of policy—be sociable, in spite of mental.

Our Mistake.

Probably the biggest fault any man can find with the human race as it is today (and has been for at least 40 centuries) is that we don't look ahead and figure out more of what the harvest will be. This applies to nations as well as to individuals. Most of the difficulty

School Child Should Have Vision Tested

Faulty Eyesight Can Be Responsible for Poor Grades.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IN preparing a child for the opening of school, we have emphasized in previous articles this week the importance of protecting against contagious diseases.

But, of course, the conscientious parents will think of many other things in connection with the physical welfare of the child that will need to be considered when the child is faced with the extra responsibilities and burdens of school life.

The eyes and the ears will be under strain in school such as has never had in the irresponsible days of early childhood.

Pope wrote, "explore the thoughts, explain the asking eyes," and this might well be a motto for teachers. They must think of how much the child sees if they are to explain his behavior. One of the teacher members of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness learned that the department of psychology of one of our state universities was giving Intelligence Quotient tests to a group of school children. He found that they had not taken any steps to investigate the vision of the children, and what that he might do so. He found that of 300 children under investigation, 25 had vision sufficiently defective to see inaccurately the material used in the I. Q. tests. 25 had been given low I. Q. ratings, as might be expected.

Poor vision may limit excellence in school work in many ways. Wherever possible, parents should be assured by their oculist that the child's vision is efficient before starting school work. While school hygiene workers do attempt to make an examination of the school children's eyes, this is often done in a slipshod manner and is based entirely on whether the child can read 20-20 on a Snellen chart. True, made under consistent standards of lighting are not attempted.

I understand there are being constructed in one of our natural history museums a hall of animal behavior where the public may see how the world looks to different animals. For instance, a dog having no color discrimination, everything as a pale gray.

We should think of the school child in this way, and project ourselves into his consciousness. We may be able to understand some of his deficiencies as a scholar.

Questions From Readers. G. R.: "Does swimming have any effect upon a person who has had scarlet fever? I had this disease when I was seven years of age. I am now 21. I have been kept from this form of exercise because of the idea that it may affect eyes and hearing. Are such people susceptible to mastoid and sinus trouble?"

Answer: These ideas are entirely erroneous. Scarlet fever, if it is going to affect the ears or eyes, does so within a week or two, at the most, of the eruption. It does not create any predisposition to mastoid or sinus disease, except just at the time of the eruption.

Editor's Note: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Finger Hygiene and the Care of the Hair and Skin."

Corn Pudding. Three cups corn. Two tablespoons flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon granulated sugar. Mix the ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

MARIE ANTOINETTE—Comes the French Revolution and we eat cake. A huge Hollywood representation of the life of the Bourbon Queen, with heavy helpings of drama, wit, action, pageantry, horror and the acting art. At LOEW'S.

SPAWN OF THE NORTH—Henry Fonda and George Raft as two buddies in the salmon-catching country. Pretty strong on the old-pal stuff and too long, but with much interesting scenery and lively conflict. "To the Victor," made in Great Britain, is about Scotch sheep-herders and contains some fascinating exhibitions by sheep dogs. At the FOX.

MY LUCKY STAR—Sonja Henie works her way through college at some place where there is lots of ice for skating. Except for a joyful "Alice in Wonderland" ballet at the finish, pretty thin. "Safety in Numbers," same program, permits Pa Jones to be sucker for crooks again, but has the usual amount of comedy. At the AMBASSADOR.

SMASHING THE RACKETEERS—Chester Morris, a special prosecutor makes New York's racketeers look like a bunch of bums. "The Saint in New York." Louis Hayward makes New York's racketeers look like a bunch of bums. As much alike as we Class B melodramas. At the ST. LOUIS.

ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND—Third week for the Irving Berlin musical, which, musically, ranks with best. "Speed to Burn" is with it, at the MISSOURI.

IF YOU My OR

By MART

Dear Mrs. Carr: LAST April, I foolishly became June, but had to have an operation. Since then, I have had time to think, but no education, so can't

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Northa Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

broken heart; says he would have I feel so sorry for him. Shall I insist that he choose give him his ring and call it off have plenty of others if he has a big mistake in my first marriage.

The advantages of this young letter to me, as I understand, maculately, and has a car. And you regard her as impossible. He upon you; but his lack of education would be as well satisfied around. From your standpoint, I find no other interpretation of the man you are engaged to marry.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I WONDER IF any of your ing for two boys, one 9 and one have nine children and only one. My husband is sick and will never be so bad. We are on relief, and would be glad to do laundry work. I am sending my relief with have gone barefoot all summer because

Dear Mrs. Carr: THIS LETTER IS in answer time to know if there are any nice met a young fellow at a dance, and has introduced me to his friends. When they take a girl on not expect her to waste an evening of fun and the grandest boy I have not become disgusted. I am sure

Dear Martha Carr: ARE HARRY BABBITT, formerly with Kay Kyser and his orchestra, related. If so, how? Which is the

They are brothers. Harry is

Dear Mrs. Carr: DO YOU THINK I should 190 old, five feet eight inches 180 and 170 pounds. I have been worrying or watching the scales,

I think you should watch you son to consult about your weight you would weigh about 138 pounds

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE give married or not, of all the Cards

You can get this information nals, the location of which you

TODAY'S



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News of New Movies

McPherson. The French Revolution and we all had representation of the life of the helpings of drama, wit, action, and art. At LOEW'S. Mary Fonda and George Raft as two young country. Pretty strong on the part with much interesting scenery and action. Made in Great Britain, is about as good as it can be. Contains some fascinating exhibitions.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: AST April, I foolishly became engaged, planned to be married in June, but had to have an operation which caused a postponement. Since then, I have had time for thought. The boy has a fair position, but no education, so can hope for no further advancement. He has a car in which his folks claim part ownership. He is always immaculate in dress, a good dancer and takes me to the best places. The real problem is his mother, who is impossible, he admits. But he continues to live at home when he is in town. He gave her all he made until recently. Though she has a husband, she says she will go to see her son wherever he goes; we could never be friends. But if I say we cannot be married, he is broken-hearted; says he would have nothing to work or live for. Then I feel so sorry for him.

Shall I insist that he choose between his mother and me or just give him his ring and call it off? I do enjoy his company, but could have plenty of others if he was not always at my home. Having made a big mistake in my first marriage, I am really WORRIED.

The advantages of this young man, which you mention first in your letter to me are, as I understand it, he takes you places, dresses immaculately, and has a car. And no matter what his mother is to him, you regard her as impossible. He loves you and his happiness depends upon you; but his lack of education irks you and, come to think of it, you would be as well satisfied going out with others were he not around. From your standpoint, the boy is quite impossible for you; I find no other interpretation of your extraordinary attitude toward the man you are engaged to marry.

My dear Mrs. Carr: I WONDER IF any of your kind readers would have some clothing for two boys, one 9 and one 10 years old to start to school in? I have nine children and only one working. He is at the CCC camp. My husband is sick and will never be able to work again, as his heart is so bad. We are on relief, but they do not give me any clothing. I would be glad to do laundry work for anyone who could give me clothing. I am sending my relief worker's name and also my doctor's. I have gone barefoot all summer because I had no shoes. MRS. E. S.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THIS LETTER IS in answer to all the letters I have read waiting to know if there are any nice boys left in the world. For a long time, I wondered about the same thing. But about two months ago, I met a young fellow at a dance. He has taken me out several times and has introduced me to his friends, all of whom are polite and courteous. When they take a girl out they show her a good time and do not expect her to waste an evening "necking." This boy I've met is lots of fun and the grandest boy I have ever known. So the girls should not become disgusted. I am sure they will meet the right boys, also. HAPPY MARGE.

Dear Martha Carr: ARE HARRY BABBITT, formerly heard on Station KWK and now with Kay Kyser and his orchestra, and Gene Babbitt, now on KWK, related. If so, how? Which is the older. A RADIO FAN.

They are brothers. Harry is older than Gene.

Dear Mrs. Carr: DO YOU THINK I should worry about my weight? I am 14½ years old, five feet eight inches in my stocking feet. I weigh between 130 and 170 pounds. I have big bones. If you think I should start worrying or watching the scales, I would appreciate your telling me. DAILY READER.

I think you should watch your sweets, at least. But the best person to consult about your weight is your family physician. Ordinarily, you would weigh about 138 pounds.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE give me the ages, birth dates and whether married or not, of all the Cardinal baseball players. BASEBALL FAN.

You can get this information at the office of the St. Louis Cardinals, the location of which you will find in the telephone book.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Child's Frock

IF your little elf of a daughter becomes a "sober-sided" at the mere mention of school—send her spirits soaring by promising her this adorable frock. It's Pattern 4933, one of Anne Adams' perkiest and most easily-made new designs for every-day wear. Nicely tailored to please fastidious mothers, this simple frock boasts gay touches to delight every child. The front panel may be bias, and if you'd have a particularly decorative effect without extra work, choose a check or plaid fabric. Sleeves short or long—collar contrasting, or self-material, ruffle-edged—the design is likeable in any variation. In fact, it's a love of a style! Note that panties or bloomers match.

Pattern 4933 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2½ yards 36-inch fabric and ¾-yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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Sunflower Street

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Two-Year-Olds At Play With Only One Toy

They'll Both Want It at Same Time and Trouble Follows. By Angelo Patri

"NOW, Buddy, play nicely with Junior," aged two-plus, had come to visit Buddy of about the same age, length and weight. Their mothers are friends and they hope the children will grow up to be good friends. Buddy looks at Junior, who is sitting on the floor winding up a dandling bear. Junior, intent on his play, barely looks at Buddy. He sets the bear, tightly wound, on the floor and he dances merrily. Junior laughs with delight and Buddy joins in. When the bear falls down from exhaustion, Junior reaches for him, ready to wind him again but Buddy is ahead of him. He has hold of the bear. "I'll wind him," says he.

"No. Give me him. He's my bear. No, you give me him." And Junior tugs manfully. "Let me, let me. I'll wind him," shouts Buddy.

Come, come, children. Play nicely," says mother anxiously to Buddy. "Junior is company, you know. Let him wind the bear this time."

"No," shouts Buddy, red in the face. "I don't want him to play with my bear. He can get his own bear. Give me my bear."

Both mothers plead. Both children hold out for the possession of the bear. There is a consultation between the mothers. "Wait, I'll fix it," says mother, and she takes down a couple of little monkey-on-a-stick toys left from last New Year's celebration. Without a word to the combatants, still howling at each other, the mothers each take a monkey and make him do his tricks on the stick. First Junior stops howling to look. Then Buddy. Still the mothers make the monkeys climb, enjoying the play greatly. The bear lies, heels up, on the floor.

"Can I make the monkey dance, too?" begs Junior.

"Certainly. Try it." "Here, Buddy, you try this one, if you want to," says his mother. When little children get into a one-track road don't try to force them out of it; if you possibly can divert them from it and into another. Distract their attention by taking up some other activity. Talking won't help because when their minds are locked they do not hear intelligently. They only hear sounds, and sounds have no meaning when the mind is not listening. Take up some action, or perform one. Start something moving to attract the child's mind and he will slip out of his deadlock and into some pleasant interest.

When a visiting child insists upon taking the host's toys there is little one can do about it save to distract the attention of the visiting one. Look out for the next time, however, for it is unwise to teach a child he must give up always to the other, more demanding one. Supply two of each toy, or arrange for an occupation that allows two to work with independence as well as co-operation. You do not get much co-operation in play from a 2-year-old child. It is better to provide for individual enjoyment.

Substitute milk instead of water when making your next lamb gravy and see if you are not pleased with the change.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



Pierce Tells Chris and Camilla His Daughter Has Admitted Theft of the Perfume

—At His Request, They Agree to Remain With the Firm.

perfume and tried to throw the blame upon you." "I'm sorry, C. P. Please don't feel so badly about it." "She admitted it as soon as I asked her about it," he added. "And told me why. It seems she has been jealous of you ever since Chris came here. The child has been deeply hurt; Chris. She feels that you have let her down, but of course, that is no excuse."

"I know," Chris said unhappily. "I understand how both of you must feel."

"YOU don't understand anything of the kind," Claude Pierce said fiercely. "You couldn't possibly understand how a father feels under such circumstances. I would give anything I have to make her happy, and the one thing she wants most it is impossible for me to give."

"She will find someone else who will make her a much better husband," Chris prophesied. "Of course she will," the other man shouted. "I don't doubt that for a minute. I blame myself for the fact that she fell in love with you in the first place. I had too much to say about you. I talked too much about what a fine young man you were. And I was right. You are. I'm not such a fool that I can't see that even if you don't want to marry my daughter."

The two young people stared at him as if he had lost his mind. "I'm going to let you out of my organization just because you're a bullheaded young idiot," Christopher beamed. Then he remembered that there was still something Claude Pierce did not know.

"That's swell of you, Mr. Pierce, but I can't accept your offer. You see, Mr. Pierce, I'm in love with Camilla and just as soon as I can find another job we're going to be married."

Camilla held her breath, expecting an outburst, the like of which had never been heard in that office. Instead C. P. asked softly, "Do either of you happen to remember that I have a rule in this shop against just such occurrences?"

"Rules aren't much use in a case like ours," Chris reminded him. "Evidently not," the older man agreed. "And you, Camilla, what have you to say for yourself?" Her face was radiant; her eyes like stars as she cried, "We could not help it. We tried, I'm sorry."

"You look it," he commented. Suddenly the muscles of his face relaxed, leaving it sad but kind.

"matter to me what anyone in the world thinks but you." His black eyes surveyed her with approval. "Little did we dream anything like this would happen when we first saw each other across a hotel dining room."

"Speak for yourself, Christopher." "I am. I looked at you and thought you were the most delectable lady in black I had ever seen. What did you think?" "You really want to know?" His hand slipped over hers beneath the table. "Yes! Tell me." "I said to myself, Camilla, there is the only man in the world you've ever wanted to marry." "Young woman, you are shameless. You had designs on me from the first." She nodded. "I'm afraid I did, Chris." "Do you mind if I kiss you here or would you prefer to leave?" "Let's leave," she suggested. "Now?" he inquired, signaling for his check. "Now," she replied. As she walked with him towards the door, she wondered how anyone could live and be so happy. THE END.

A new serial, "That Boyce Girl," by R. H. Davis, starts in the Post-Dispatch Tuesday.

Bridge Incident

That Produced Bit of Comedy

What Happened When the Doctor Had to Leave on a Sick Call.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: How about a little comedy relief in the great drama of bridge? The following incident contains a few chuckles. "Our regular Wednesday night game was in session and we were in Dr. M.'s home. The element of chance in our game is greatly increased under these circumstances. Occasionally the doctor receives a phone call from someone in need of his ministrations. Sometimes Doc finishes the rubber then in progress, but when he doesn't his wife takes his place. That is the extra hazard. Doc's play of the hand is not much above average, but his wife's knowledge of the game is decidedly under par. Doc was my partner when the following hand was dealt:

"South, dealer. "Both sides vulnerable. ♠ K764 ♣ J732 ♢ 653 ♣ K NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH ♠ 82 ♣ AQ ♢ K1043 ♣ J10853 ♠ AQ1093 ♢ 865 ♣ A ♠ 5 ♣ K1094 ♢ QJ787 ♣ A97

"Doc, sitting South, was the dealer and opened the bidding with one spade. The final contract was four spades, reached by the 'stagger' system. Without intervening bids we bid one, two, three and four spades.

"The opening lead was the club jack. I exposed the North hand as dummy just as the phone rang and there was a lull in hostilities while Doc conversed. When he returned he announced that he would have to make a 'call.' I urged him to finish the rubber. Sighing ponderously, he sat down and picked up his cards. 'All right,' he said, 'but it was your mother who phoned. Your kid brother's in bed with a tummyache. I almost upset the bridge table as I jumped to my feet. What are you waiting for? Get going!' I yelled. So Doc grinned and turned over his hand to his wife.

"East took the first trick with the club ace, smothering dummy's blank king. East then failed to make the only return, a low heart, that could set our contract. He led the queen of diamonds. South took the diamond ace and led the queen of clubs. East followed with the heart from the dummy. Then the club four was led and ruffed with the spade four. North's five of diamonds was then ruffed with South's three of spades. South now led her last club and ruffed with the six of spades! Faintly, in the distance, I could hear angels and their harps, softly playing 'My Heart Stood Still!'

"East, grumbling at the cruel fate that dealt him the worthless five spot of trumps, discarded the four of hearts. Dummy's last diamond was led and ruffed with South's nine of trumps. Now the ace and king exhausted the adverse trumps and a small heart was led from the North hand!

"But the agony was over. The ace and queen of hearts were cashed, but the next lead meant a 'sluff and a ruff.' Even East's play of overtaking West's heart queen could not have saved the situation, for the heart jack then would have been promoted to a winning trick. Doc's wife smiled as she announced the result: 'Four hearts, game, and rubber.' Apparently my pale and wan appearance reflected the anxious moments I had just passed through. 'You don't look well,' she said. 'No,' I replied. 'I'm going right home and tell my kid brother to move over.'

"L. B. New York."

Vegetable Preparation Spread a newspaper over your kitchen table before beginning to prepare fruit, husk corn, etc., for a meal. This will save you a lot of time when cleaning up, as the refuse can be rolled into a clean, neat bundle for the garbage can. Some sort of fruit should be served every breakfast.

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Ned Brant at Carter

By Bob Zuppke



A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1938.)



READ THIS

You can answer as many contests as you like, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Address your letters to the Weekly Whizzer, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Employees of the Post-Dispatch and members of their families are barred.

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Popeye—By Segar

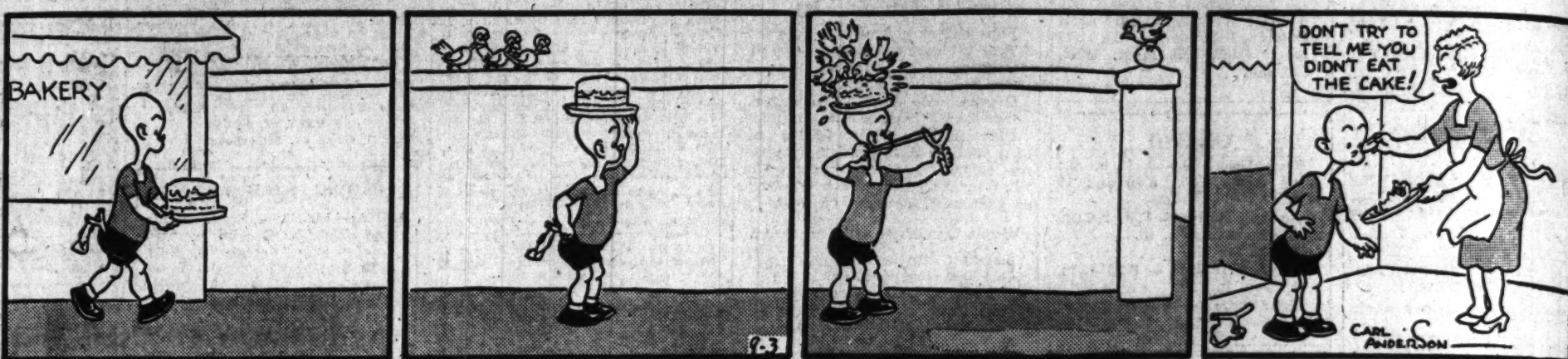
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"THEY'RE NOT CIRCUS HORSES LADY--NO SOONER'N I TURN MY BACK THAN YOUR KIDS START TEACHING THEM TRICKS!"

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